

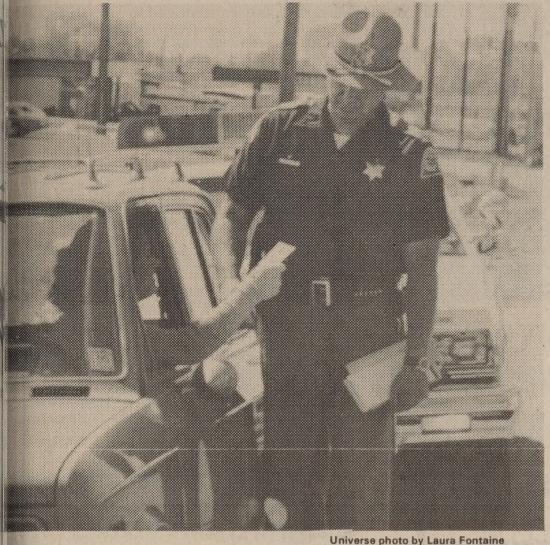
The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 144

Friday, April 13, 1979



Highway Patrol officer stops a motorist on a Utah highway. UHP ofals say the overwhelming majority of drivers exceed 60 m.p.h.

peeders causing rise number of fatalities nation's highways

By MARCI JUDD Universe Staff Writer

k Crawford, 42-year-old banker father of four, left the office late y evening, in a hurry to get home mer and the family. Traffic on the ay had started to thin out, makt easier to weave in and out out letting up on the gas.

If a mile up the freeway the cars bumper to bumper, but there was ay to warn Jack of the congestion as about to meet, head on. A ning crash was heard for miles in quiet dusk air, and three people

made it as far as the hospital. week later, the freeway swept and the Crawford family just ining a new, more empty life, two s scrawled across an accident t stared up as a reminding record

tat night: excessive speed spite recent efforts of law enforcet officials to crack down on ders, the average speed of vehicles

eling on national highways is y crawling back up to its same before laws changed maximum ds on most highways from 70 to 55 cording to Colonel Bob Reed of

Jtah Highway Patrol, "The maof all vehicles on the highways I in excess of 60 miles per hour, 85 percent going 62 to 63 m.p.h.' 1974, with the establishment of a nwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit, the ber of motor vehicle accidents was ced substantially. The number of accidents nationally decreased 55,511 in 1973 to 46,402 in 1974 al of over 9,000 lives saved.

cording to the July issue of "Trafafety," this figure marked an 11low, the fewest traffic fatalities

ter one more year of encouragingly nistic numbers, totals of fatalities y began again to rise, and by 1977 d climbed by 3,347 to over 49,000. these deaths, it is difficult to rmine those that can be attributed omehow connected to excessive d, but it is estimated that 47 per-

related to speed. 'here is no question about it," said Ingersoll, managing director of the Safety Council, "as speed in-

of all traffic accidents in 1977

ses, fatalities go up."

r Douglass Staheli, Utah Highway olman, it's this simple: "Speed

ith all this evidence that traffic ities increase at higher speeds, ion surveys on driver attitudes inte that the majority of drivers surd believe the 55 m.p.h. law is ficial for a variety of reasons, but are likely to obey the law only if re is a high probability that they

will be caught by the police if they exceed the limit.

State trooper Staheli says that five years ago, people gave reasons for not speeding which are no longer valid, accounting for much of the speed increase on America's highways.

"It was primarily traffic-oriented at first; people kept speed down because of the fuel shortage.

"Now, however, I think there are a lot of people out there who feel the federal government has been ripping them off, not being completely honest with them, and forcing a continued fuel shortage on them.

Staheli went on to say that in a matter of a few short years, traffic on national highways has doubled in volume due to this indifference on the part of the driving public.

It is not an easy job for law enforcement officials or statisticians to convince motorists that the reasons for not speeding are as valid, or perhaps more valid, than those reasons the motorists themselves maintain for speeding.

No one will dispute the fact that time, one of the most valuable commodities in this day and age, is saved by traveling at higher speeds — especially on long trips. What is not so readily apparent is the relationship between time saved and extra money spent by ignoring posted limits.

Ingersoll pointed out that on a drive from the center of Salt Lake City to the Las Vegas strip, a 550-mile trip, a person traveling 55 m.p.h. would spend only one hour more on the road than another who drove at 65 m.p.h.

And according to Dr. Paul Hedman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, that hour must be compensated for by increased amounts of gasoline used at the higher speed.

"From Salt Lake to Las Vegas, an average car that gets 14 miles per gallon of gasoline would use 2.5 more gallons if traveling at 65 instead of 55 m.p.h., rounding out to a savings of about 18 percent for those who abide

There are other advantages to driving at or below 55 m.p.h. According to the National Safety Council Defensive Driving League Bulletin for March, 55 m.p.h. was determined to be the best speed for any car to operate at peak ef-

From the bulletin, "By studying wind resistance factors and engine efficiency, the median energy efficiency speed has proved to be 55 m.p.h. As an example, the energy required to move an air mass at 65 m.p.h. is 40 percent greater than that required to move it at 55 m.p.h., even though the velocity is increased only 18 percent. Therefore, at 65 m.p.h., more energy is needed, requiring more fuel than at 55 m.p.h.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Friday the 13th feared by many

WASHINGTON (AP) -Iillions of Americans are uperstitious about \$2 bills. But ome might even shun a \$1 bill ecause it has 13 stars above the agle's head, 13 arrows in one talon nd an olive branch with 13 leaves In the other.

On Friday the 13th, riskaidekaphobia and riggaphobia combine to create the porst problem. The economy slows s businessmen shun deals, estaurant dining declines and wen shopping and marrying are af-

The day does have some historic

credits, however, including: Friday June 13, 1498, Columbus first set foot on the North American continent; Friday Oct. 13, 1792, construction began on the White House; Friday, Sept. 13, 1814, the "Star Spangled Banner" was written.

How to foil the whammy? Some methods used through the ages: Leave your hat on while in elevators. Wink at white horses. Whistle while passing a graveyard. Don't stir coffee with your knife. Don't open an umbrella indoors and don't pick up safety pins on

Ugandans loot capital

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A frenzy of looting swept Kampala Thursday and thousands of joyous Ugandans rallied in a city square to cheer the fall of Idi Amin. But the defeated dictator, broadcasting from somewhere in eastern Uganda, insisted the country was still his.

"We have got our soldiers controlling the country," Amin declared. His troops were reported streaming toward the Kenyan border in a chaotic rout, however, fleeing the Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels who captured Kampala late Tuesday.

Residents of towns east of the capital said the ragged soldiers were looting, harassing local residents at gunpoint, stealing cars and retreating beyond Jinja, the city 50 miles east of here said to be Amin's new headquarters, to Mbale and Tororo near Kenya.

A gunfight at a Jinja bus station reportedly left 15 soldiers dead.

"All Ugandans who love their motherland must from now on help find Idi Amin wherever he is: He deserves the gallows," the victorious exiles in command of Kampala radio declared Thursday.

It accused Amin, whose eight-year rule was marked by braggadocio, of being "afraid to say where he is," and it gave his officers two hours to surrender "or they will be dealt with accor-

The Ugandan strongman was believed to be transmitting his broadcasts through equipment at Soroti, 200 miles northeast of Kampala. Much of Uganda, including all of Amin's home territory in the north, was still beyond Tanzanian lines. The invaders did not mount an immediate military operation to hunt down Amin and any remaining loyal troops.

In the capital, residents said Tanzanian troops joined Kampalans in plundering that shifted from already stripped shops to residential areas and government offices.

An estimated 10,000 Kampalans toting looted typewriters on their heads, sitting in stolen office chairs, holding baskets of booty - filled a square in front of the Ugandan Parliament for five hours of denunciation of Amin and praise for Tanzania and the new provisional government announced Wednesday.

The looting reflected years when lux-

loyalists, Amin's Nubian mercenaries, diplomats and white business families.

The Tanzanians estimated that about 30 Ugandan soldiers and no Tanzanians were killed in the final assault on Kampala. A West German U.N. official and his wife who were said Wednesday to have been killed

uries were restricted to high-ranking were reported alive Thursday. U.N. officials said two bodies apparently were misidentified as the German couple.

> Tanzanian forces were reported to have freed at least some prisoners from Kampala jails. They claimed to have let 3,800 people out of one prison. International human rights groups say

tens of thousands of Ugandans were slaughtered under Amin's brutal regime.

Top members of the provisional government of anti-Amin exiles were prevented by bad weather from flying from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, to Kampala. But officials said they were expected to arrive Friday.

Heritage Mountain gets ready to build

Editor's note: Heritage Mountain Ski Resort is getting ready to build a funicular railroad just east of Provo in the first phase of a \$150 million all-season recreation area. The following story sums up the long, difficult road the developers have traveled before construction can get under way:

By JOHN JESSE Universe Staff Writer

It started in 1959.

Since then it's been through two developers, 32 public hearings, two lawsuits, six permit appeals, endless paper work ... and now after 20 years it looks like Provo may get another ski

Wilderness Associates, developers of Heritage Mountain Ski Resort, have a special use permit from the Forest Service, a conditional use permit from the city and pipe on the mountain to start work on the funicular railway sometime this summer.

The complete story of the mountain ski resort is long and complex, but a short wrap-up runs like this:

A permit was first issued to Seven Mountains, a Prove corporation, in 1959 to make the "best snow in the world" available to skiers. The project was short-lived, however, when the company hit the financial skids in

In 1965 Four Seasons, Inc., obtained a special-use permit for 7,500 acres of national forest land in Slate, Rock and Little Rock Canyons. New environ-mental laws passed in 1969 and withdrawls and additions of various entreprenuers bogged down the company for the next seven years.

In 1973 one of the present officers of Wilderness Associates, Gary Williamson, became involved in the ski resort. In 1974 Wilderness Associates was organized, placing Four Seasons in a subsidiary position, with Williamsom as president of the entire corporation.

In 1975 Provo completed a transaction with the state which resulted in the deeding of 97 acres of land behind the State Hospital to Wilderness at a cost of more than \$600,000, opening the way for location of the base site and main access to the resort.

In the last four years the ski resort has come closer to fruition than in the previous 15 years. In October 1976 the Forest Service issued an environmental statement in response to a master plan submitted by the company in August. The agency then conditionally authorized construction within a 4,500 acre boundary.

Following appeals to the state forest service and Washington, D.C. the U.S. Forest Service conditionally reaffirmed its permit issuance in Nov. 1977.

In June 1978 Provo City granted the

city's conditional use permit to Wilderness after having annexed the entire project - mountain and base site components.

Wilderness passed the last Forest Service procedural hurdle in October of last year when the final special use permit to build was issued.

The opponents

Since its inception the project has had its opponents. The bulk of the opposition has come from two individuals and a citizens group.

William Liechty, BYU botany professor brought the first legal action against the suit when he filed an appeal with the Forest Service requesting the government not to issue the special use permit to Heritage Mountain. The appeal, which was denied, was only the beginning of Liechty's "personal" campaign to halt construction of the resort. "I am opposed to the project for enviromental and social reasons, and because of the improbability of the financial success of the project,'

Brian Beard, a Sierra Club member from Logan, Utah, is the other individual opposing the ski resort. Beard has filed two seperate appeals against the special use permit with the Forest Service. One has been denied and the other is still pending.

The most publicized opposition to the project has been raised by the "Committee for the Protection of Provo Area Taxpayers." With movie star Robert Redford, owner of Sundance ski resort, as one of the founders, the group began action in August,

Richard Bookstaber. a BYU business professor and member of the group, which lists more than 100 members, says it was formed when a reversion clause, which guaranteed the land would revert back to Provo City in the event the project defaulted, appeared to be invalid.

The taxpayers group has brought three separate actions against the project. The committee first filed a twopart appeal with the Forest Service asking for a stay of construction and cancellation of the special use permit. The stay has been denied and the other portion of the appeal is being reviewed by the regional office of the Forest Service in Ogden.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Downtown merchants say

Diamond rivalry 'unfair'

By DEANA LLOYD Universe Staff Writer

Practices involved in selling diamond engagement rings at BYU have caused downtown retailers to go to city officials, saying competition from "independent" diamond dealers and distributors is "unfair."

The retail jewelers say the competition they receive from independents is 'unfair and illegal," and the independents say the unfairness depends on 'which side you are on.

An independent sells diamonds outside normal retail areas. Most in the Provo area work out of their homes.

"We want to look at both sides of the issue," Dave Gardner, director of code enforcement for Provo City, said. "The city will be looking at each alleged violation separately before making a decision on what to do.'

Last Friday, Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, and a group of downtown jewelers, submitted a list of dealers and distributors which they felt were in violation of zoning codes. The Provo Code Enforcement Department sent a warning letter to each.

"We have also invited the Utah State Tax Commission to investigate, to see if there have been violations of the state tax laws," Bullock said. There is a possibility that taxes are being collected, but they aren't being submitted, he said.

The independents have made a substantial impact on the established businesses, Bullock said. "We know for a fact that the established businesses are losing a number of sales." One independent estimated the

retailers are losing about 25 percent of their business to all the independents combined. "The jewelers don't like the independents, because we take their business away," Ellis Anderson, an in-

dependent diamond dealer, said. "I would prefer fewer independents myself, as I don't sell a lot of diamonds.' "Each player should play by the same rules," Jeff Wilson, of J. Marcus Bloom, said. The independents aren't

playing by those rules because they don't have the taxes or overhead that downtown jewelers have, he said. The downtown merchants feel that the independents are not competing on the same level as they are, Bullock said.

"The unfair and unjust claims de-

pend on which side you are on," Wells

said. "By selling diamonds we (the in-

dependents) are cutting the bloodline

of the retail merchants; we have them scared.

"We want them selling on the same basis as we are," said Jim Robertson of Chalmere Diamonds. "We have the taxes and overhead that independents have avoided. My competition is with the independents, not with the established jewelry stores."

One problem may be the number of people in the diamond selling industry. The market is saturated," Jeff Wilson said. He estimated there is about one jeweler for every 2,000 people in the Provo area. "Four or five people could do well, but others see this and they try and enter the market. After a while no one is doing well," he said.

Wells, who received one of the letters from the city, agrees with Wilson. "The market is saturated. The only way to stay in it is to lower the prices,'

Robertson doesn't agree. "If it was merely an object of price, we could heat them," he said. "With the independents gone there would be more business downtown.

The retailers are afraid that the independents misrepresent the products they sell. "You are dealing with an unknown when you deal with independents," Robertson said. "With the discounting comes misrepresentation."

(Cont. on p. 13)

Convocations announced

Students graduating from BYU's 14 colleges and professional schools will receive diplomas at convocations Friday following the 104th Commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

The Convocations will be held in the afternoon at various times and locations both on and off campus.

For the Commencement services, the traditional academic procession begins at 8:45 a.m. from the Smoot Administration Building, proceeding over the two spiral overpasses to the Marriott Center for the 9:30 a.m. ceremonies in which degrees will be conferred by President Dallin H. Oaks and Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic

vice president. Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will receive commissions and second lieutenant bars in special joint services Thursday afternoon.

All colleges and professional convocations will be held Friday. Times, places and names of speakers for each service are as follows:

Business: 1:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Speakers Michael Westover, economics major from Aurora, Colo., and Alan K. Christensen, accounting major from Richfield, Utah.

Education: 1:30 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Speakers Michael C. Thompson and Debra A. Minert, undergraduates in elementary education from Orem and Brigham City respec-tively; and Joseph Matthews, graduate student in education administration.

Engineering Science and Technology: 1:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium. Student speaker Stanford Niel Orcutt, electrical engineering undergraduate valedictorian from Delta Junction, Ark., and Kent Hatfield, vice president of Ford, Bacon & Davis in Salt Lake City and recipient of the Ahumni Distinguished Service Award.

Humanities: 1:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse. Speakers Randall Hall, graduate in English from Springville; and Susheela Varghese, undergraduate in English from Singapore. Library and Information Sciences:

1:30 p.m., room 6225 Harold B. Lee

Library. Speaker Russell Davis, state

librarian with the Utah State Library Commission. Physical Education: 1:30 p.m., Provo Tabernacle, 50 South University. Speakers Melanie Feller, undergraduate valedictorian in physical therapy from Caldwell, Idaho; Dixie Grimmett, doctoral candidate in

physical education and graduate

valedictorian from Huntington Beach,

Nursing: 1:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Speakers Joy Koplin, associate in nursing from Salt Lake City; Bonnie Lange, undergraduate in nursing from Livingston, Mont.; Cherie Fischer, graduate in nursing from Provo; and faculty speaker Rayola Anderson, master's in nursing. Laura Alley will give a special tribute to retiring dean of the college, Dr.

Maxine J. Cope. Social Sciences: 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Speaker Elizabeth Stewart, clinical psychologist at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences: 4 p.m. JSB Auditorium. Student speakers David J. Leatham, undergraduate in agricultural economics from Royal City, Wash., and Michael

V. Wagner, undergraduate in zoology from Napa, Calif; speaker Dr. Nyle C Brady, director of the International Rice Research Institute, The Philippines, and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Family Living: 4 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Student speaker KayCee Munns, undergraduate in interior environment from Oakley, Calif; speakers Dr. O. Preston and Christine Robinson, recipients of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award.

Fine Arts and Communications: 4 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Students will be performing or making presentations in four areas: art, music, theater and communications.

Graduate School of Management: 4 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. Student speakers Blair Reid Nelson, MBA; Marta D. Clark, MPA; Gordon William Meyer and Randall G. Stott, MOB; Douglas Scott Peterson, MAcc.; speaker Warren Pugh, chairman of Cummins International Diesel Sales Company, SLC.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 4 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Student speakers Steven R. Ellsworth, chemistry major from Plainview, Tex.; Alan K. Harrison, physics and astronomy major from Provo; and Scott C. Thornton, statistics major from Salt Lake City.

Law School: 6 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Student speaker Clark Richter, member of the graduating class from El Centro, Calif,; speaker Dr. Robert Bork, professor at Yale and former U.S. Solicitor General.

WORLD

Cosmonauts abort linkup try

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet-Bulgarian space team landed safely in the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday night after aborting an attempted linkup with an orbiting space laboratory, Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast said the Soyuz 33 space capsule, which failed Wednesday night to dock with the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory, parachuted to a soft landing. It reported that despite darkness the craft was located quickly and said Bulgarian Georgy Ivanov and Soviet commander Nikolai Rukavishnikov were feeling fine.

It was the first failure in four Intercosmos operations and dampened Thursday's celebrations here of the 18th anniversary of the first manned space flight — that of Russia's Yuri

Iran courts continue executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Despite Western protests, Iran's Islamic tribunals continue to dispense revolutionary justice in nightly rounds of executions. The victims, who at first tended to be generals and police chiefs, are now more frequently diplomats, mayors and other

Perhaps only Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the revolution, knows how long the trials will go on or how many people eventually will be caught in the nets of Islamic justice. More than 5,000 members of the old regime are believed to be in jail now.

The provisional prime minister appointed by Khomeini, Mehdi Bazargan, said in an interview published Thursday he hopes the revolutionary courts "will stop within a year and ... our Justice Ministry will take over this

NATION

Nuclear plants receive warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission told operators of 34 atomic power plants Thursday to beware of the kinds of mistakes and breakdowns that plunged the Three Mile Island plant to the brink of disaster.

The NRC had already issued new orders, shortly after the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., to the operators of the nine nuclear plants designed by Three Mile Island's builder, Babcock & Wilcox. The new directive went to 34 plants designed by Westinghouse Corp. and Combustion Engineering Corp.

The NRC made clear for the first time that all 43 of the "pressurized water reactors" in the nation might be vulnerable to the same kinds of mishaps that damaged the nuclear core of Three Mile Island's Unit 2 and raised the danger of a melt-down that could have released large amounts of radioactivity.

Cameras OK in Florida courts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court opened the state's courtrooms to cameras and recording equipment on a permanent basis Thursday, giving electronic media and press photographers their broadest access to legal proceedings anywhere in the na-

In a unanimous ruling, the court said cameras would be allowed in Florida courtrooms, effective May 1, as a general practice unless the presiding judge specifically found cameras and recording devices should be prohibited.

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STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS

FOR SPRING TERM

SPRING TERM

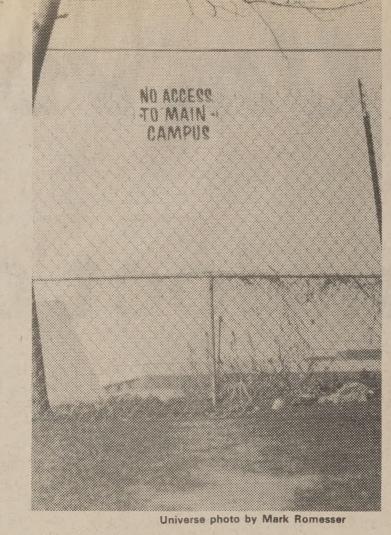
To insure that your loan can be processed by the tuition

payment deadline. interviews must be completed before

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

A-41 ASB

Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition



Which way did he go?

"Sorry sonny, you can't get there from here!" The path leading up to the fence was rumored to have been cut by the gremlins who drank your milk, squeezed your toothpaste from the middle of the tube, left his socks in the living room and did all the other things that you know none of your beloved roommates would ever dream of doing.

Caution with electricity advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little caution around electricity could save hundreds of lives, the Consumer Product Safety Commission

According to commission records, nearly 1,-200 Americans died from electric shocks between 1975 and 1977, with outdoor television and radio antennas providing the most danger.

Mishaps with these antennas, especially contacting electric power lines while installing the antenna, accounted for 355 deaths.

Soldier Summit mayor quits

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah — Mayor George Schade has become the third official in this tiny town to quit in the past year. And like the others, he says the town is being fractured by a power struggle.

Schade resigned as mayor Wednesday night, saying he was "through with the whole mess." His resignation followed by two weeks that of Town Marshal Ken Pruitt.

Pruitt had replaced Roger Anderson, who quit after being charged with a felony and misdemeanor growing out of a bar fight. All three said the town 40 miles southeast of Provo is undergoing a "power struggle."

WEATHER

(AP) — The weather forecast for Utah: Variable clouds with chance of showers in the north, mainly near the mountains. Sunshine and warmer Friday afternoon and Saturday. Highs 60s Friday, low 70s Saturday. Lows 30s.

ladies Ski Bibs

\$20

Hobie Flex

Skateboard

\$29.95

List \$73

\$75 List

Mayor says 'resort finances sound'

(Cont. from p. 1)

William Lockhart, the attorney representing the taxpayers group, said the Forest Service is required to rule on the appeal within 30 days. "They have had enough time to review it so they should not have any trouble responding within the time limit," he

The latest objection was a lawsuit filed against the \$30 million industrial revenue bond issued by Provo City to Heritage Mountain. The taxpayers group filed a lawsuit in district court asking for a review of the bond agreement.

Lockhart said the group opposes the project on two basic objections. First, is whether Provo has the foresight to determine proper use of the land; and second whether the city followed proper legal procedures in the bond transaction.

Concerning future appeals Lockhart says, "There are still questions yet to be examined." The University of Utah law professor said future appeals depend on the forest service's ruling on the appeal now pending. He said the environmental impact statement might be one point of further objection.

An earlier lawsuit was filed in federal court by Hillspring Associates, a land developer, alleging Wilderness engaged in a fraud in a land-stock trade. This case still pends before Judge Aldon Anderson in Salt Lake City.

Other objections opponents continue to raise: increased costs of police and fire protection to the city; a rise in property values near the resort causing increased property taxes; and a negative social impact upon the community.

The proponents

Those who favor the resort cite an estimated annual tax revenue for the city's coffers of over \$2 million, as well as an increase of business for local merchants. They say this will happen because the resort will operate as a year-round recreational area, not just a winter ski resort.

"It will be operated one hundred percent of the year," Stephen Bennett, a vice president in the corporation, says. "We plan to turn the state into a destination area - a place where people come and visit rather than just pass through on their i California.

The developers of the \$150 million resort are planning to theme villages, specialty shops and entertainment attract draw the tourist trade.

Provo City officials also speak favorably of the project but stated they are trying to "follow the development closely." James E. Ferguson says at first he was concerned about the re-

"I feel that question has been answered to my satisfaction says. "Several studies which have been conducted by sometime top firms in the nation have confirmed this, and we have class into the financing as thoroughly as we know how to ourselve

Ferguson refers to an economic feasibility study by Economic Research Associates which indicates the resort has a favor financial future. In addition, the accounting firm of Peat, M. and Mitchell, one of the country's "big eight," has confirm the credibility of the financing, he says.

City officials have indicated that Wilderness will be required pay for the installation of water and sewer facilities, and to put their own security force and trained fire personnel. City policy coordinate crime protection much like they do presently BYU. City firefighters will still answer major fire calls at the ject, but the resort's fire personnel will be trained in fire contact ment procedures.

Ferguson agrees with the opponents' claim that the reson cause some definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a definite social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will a define social impact but he added that it will be added that it will be added to be added t coupled with positive effects. 'It is the same kind of growth perience with Geneva and BYU," he said. "You could say the negative impacts coupled with BYU and Geneva, but the same kind of growth perience with Geneva and BYU," he said. "You could say the negative impacts coupled with BYU and Geneva, but the same kind of growth perience with Geneva and BYU," he said. "You could say the negative impacts coupled with BYU and Geneva, but the same kind of growth perience with Geneva and BYU," he said. "You could say the negative impacts of the negative impac provide jobs and a larger tax base. "In addition," he contin "by the definition of the sociological impact study Provo is air a ski resort town because we have Sundance. If that's trave already have those type of people coming here. But, a resort atmosphere, and by the way it caters to people can determine kind of clientele it receives.'

TONY AWARD-BEST ACTOR

N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE—SPECIAL CITATION

"One of the treasures of the American Theati

"MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!

Relocation plans set for Utah 'target areas'

By RICHARD BURGSTROM Universe Staff Writer

Somewhere there is a Russian nuclear missile ready to destroy Provo, according to an official in the Utah State Office of Emergency Services.

Ralph Findlay presented Wednesday to the Utah County Commission his office's contingency plans to relocate Utahns living in probable nuclear wartime missile target areas, and Russia's capability to launch such missiles. The Provo metropolitan area, with more than 50,000 residents, is one of those target areas.

place like Hill Air Force Base as a probable target for a nuclear missile. But Russia has more missiles than needed for such targets, he said. Using the defense department as a source, Finley said the Russians also have their missiles targeted at population centers of 50,000 or more. "There's a weapon programmed in Russia for Provo," he said.

The previous plan of utilizing only civil defense shelters in case of a nuclear attack could have cost the lives of 100,000 Utah residents, the Emergency Services official said. The Office of Emergency Services has been working for the past two years on a plan to move people out of high risk areas to reduce that threat.

People in northern Utah County, when notified through the mass media, would move through Heber and go to Utah County inhabitants, which includes people in the Provo area, would be dispatched through Provo Canyon to Uintah County. And anyone in not considered a high-risk area, Finlay area.

said. Ironically, Interstate 15 would not be available to Provoans, as it would be full of Salt Lake City residents heading south to their relocation area, Kane County.

According to national civil defense figures, everyone in the United States could be moved to rural areas in 72 hours, Finley said. In Utah, where there is plenty of wilderness, the longest estimated time needed to get everyone out of high-risk areas is half that. The crisis relocation director believes that that much time would be available because a nuclear war would only start after a buildup of tensions Finlay said most people think of a somewhere in the world. "What would probably start a nuclear war would be a bad local war in the Middle East or somewhere," he said.

> Finley talks in terms of a five megaton warhead, 1,500 times bigger than the atom bombs used in World War II, because that is Russia's most numerous warhead, he said. A five megaton burst would blast a crater three miles in diameter, hundreds of feet deep, and throw two million tons of soil into the air which would fall out resembling radioactive chalkdust.

> People surviving the explosion would then have two to three hours to find shelter before the radioactive fallout hit, he said. After that they would have to wait. "In two weeks the fallout particles will be less and less radioactive and people will then be able to return," Finley said.

Rural residents in the relocation their area: Duschene County. Central areas have been concerned that they would have to give their two-year supply of food to the crowds, he said. The relocation plan, however, calls for housing people in nonresidential southern Utah County will stay where buildings and feeding them from they are, as that part of the county is foodstocks moved out of the high-risk

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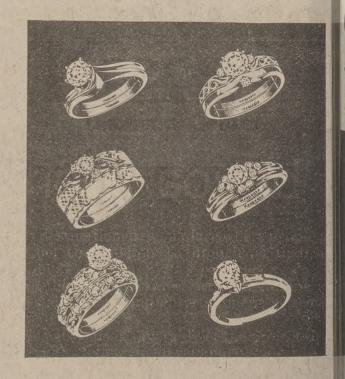
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Keepsake

Diamond Center

ZCMI Center Salt Lake City 531-0626

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Class gift approved

Approval of this year's class gift highlighted the final meeting of the 1978-79 ASBYU executive council Thursday.

The council approved unanimously two displays featuring an ASBYU calendar and a poster area for the class gift. The displays, which will use the \$12,500 allotted for the gift, will be located in the Harold B. Lee Library and the ELWC Bookstore.

Ken Edmunds, ASBYU Finance Office vice president, said the displays would save the council thousands of dollars each year, citing the \$60,000 plus spent yearly on advertising with the Daily Universe.



University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Commit

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reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of

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Printing Services.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Most drivers op 60 m.p.h., Ifficials say

(Cont. from p. 1)

the bulletin said tests indicate vehicles required to tate at highway speeds under 50 m.p.h. actually e fuel because of gear ratios, timing, and other hanical factors.

monother somewhat more tangible effect of driving lower speeds (55 m.p.h.) is felt by almost all ers at some time — that demon called insurance. totorists in New York, especially in New York , pay some of the highest insurance premiums in nation. A single, male driver there, under the age d could pay as much as \$3,149 a year for auto in-

n array of insurance policies are available to prorists, with several variables affecting the final cy premium. The number of speeding tickets wived by a particular motorist is just one of these

Going the speed limit is the best insurance policy now," said Ingersoll, who said he doesn't speed hause "it isn't worth it to me." He went on to exn the procedure he used with his own children n they were growing up and received traffic

My sons knew that if they ever got a citation, they e on foot," he explained, "and in all of these rs, I don't think they've had two tickets between I three of them.

eyond all the numbers, figures and theories, there he very steep social cost of accidents and fatalities here is no way to put a price tag on the worth of

one human life. raumas are real and painful when a family loses breadwinner, when a brother or sister is no longer

re when they're needed, or when a couple loses ir only child in an accident. It is such a useless waste of lives," said Ingersoll. cidents are caused by errors, and the reason for

s being wiped out is never a good one.' Vith the increase of speeding motorists, law enfor-

ent officials are faced with the task of finding is to encourage motorists to comply with the 55 h. speed limit. fincent L. Tofany, president of the National

tety Council, has listed two different approaches t are being taken in order to achieve this goal. We should be active in advocacy both of



Provo police officers carry an accident victim to a waiting ambulance after an accident in Provo canyon. Statistics show that increased speed by motorists is increasing traffic fatalities.

strengthened enforcement of the speed limit and in- cracking down on their drivers with the use of radar tensified education of drivers in the killing effect of

Strengthened enforcement has been made easier with the use of concealed electronic speeding devices, including stationary radar, "moving radar" and VASCAR.

With moving radar, a patrolman need only monitor the opposite side of the highway a short while in order

to catch a motorist unaware of this new weapon. Law officers are also learning to outsmart the CB enthusiasts who so openly discuss the whereabouts of the "bears" on the road by pulling "flip-flops" (waiting until his direction of travel is reported via CB transmission and then changing direction in the hope of catching the somewhat smug speeder.)

Save time

Classified

units and legislative powers of arrest available to commercial motorists.

One of the hardest-hitting programs aimed at educating drivers of the "killing effect of speed" is the 8-hour Defensive Driving Course (DDC) offered by the Utah Safety Council and taught in every county and major city in Utah.

Studies indicate that this course, offered to the general public and motorists with an accumulation of 180 driving penalty points, has decreased the incidence of accidents by up to 47 percent in some

Ingersoll summed it up: "When it comes right down to it, driving is a matter of judgement. We are trying to stop reckless driving by teaching defensive Some of the diesel and trucking companies are also driving '

Last traffic court Wednesday

Students who wish to appeal parking tickets to the ASBYU Traffic Court have until Wednesday to appear in

ASBYU Attorney General Suzanne Van Leishout said Traffic Court will be in session from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednseday on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center. It had previously been announced that the courts would

close this week. Miss Van Leishout said court sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday will be the last chance for students to appeal tickets until court resumes Spring term.

Bob Beal, assistant ASBYU attorney general, will replace Miss Leishout as attorney general beginning Spring

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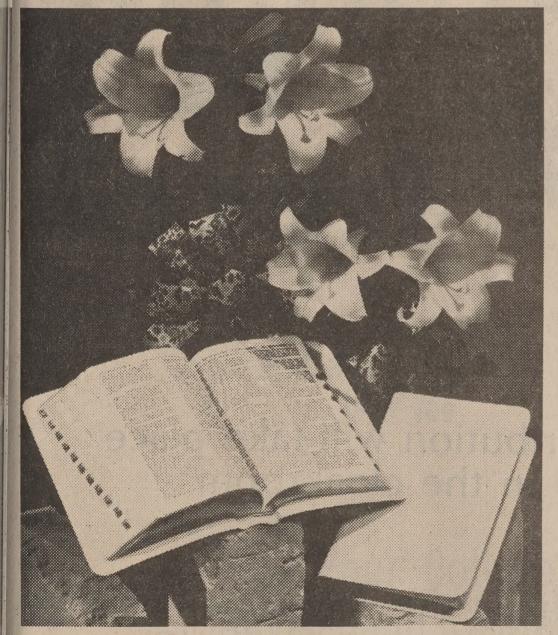
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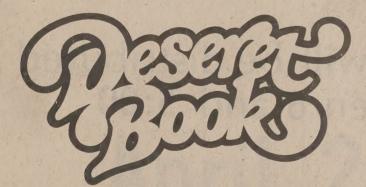
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Meyer paces Y ruggers

By CHUCK GATES Universe Sports Writer

It's the number one sport in his native South Africa, but for Paul Meyer, rugby will be his number one sport wherever he goes.

The sport of rugby has been a part of Meyer's life since he was seven years old. Now a freshman at BYU, Meyer is displaying the talents he's developed in a Cougar uniform — much to the pleasure of BYU's supporters.

Not the equal of football in the United States, rugby has always attracted a special breed of athlete and fan. Considered by many to be a violent sport, rugby has a following, a growing one.

At BYU, rugby doesn't rank with the big-name sports either, but the Cougars have carved out quite a reputation for themselves for rugby excellence in the state of Utah. Meyer



hopes he'll be able to contribute his share to the success of the team.

Considered the best kicker on the team by Coach Jim Lindsey, Meyer is a crucial part of BYU's kicking game making him a critical factor in the Cougars' success on the field.

An acknowledged "sports addict," Meyer is a dedicated athlete, spending a minimum of 15 hours a week practicing and conditioning himself. In high school he was a sprinter and a pole vaulter on the track team. But Meyer's greatest high school sports thrills still came on the rugby field, playing on his school's National Championship team.

Meyer, a shy and quiet individual, first came to BYU in the fall of 1978. A psychology major, Meyer said he was drafted into the South African Army in January 1977.

However, Meyer received special permission from his draft board to begin college in the United States. He explained he'll "be going home in December to get things straightened out with the Army." If things work out, the rugby standout indicated he'd like to go on a mission next April.

I'm going to try to go on a mission first then continue my education or serve two years in the army," Meyer explained. "I have to talk with the Army and see what's going on. I might serve my time then go on a mission.

Either way I want to go on a mission. Meyer hopes to finish his education either here at BYU or back home at Capetown University. Eventually he would like to teach seminary or work with the LDS churches' social services in South Africa. Currently, the LDS



Cougar rugger Paul Meyer receives a pass from a fellow player during action this season. Meyer, a South African native, hopes to serve a mission for the LDS Church

home for Paul Meyer.

Church has two stakes in Capetown.

Meyer explained customs differed between the United States and his hometown of Capetown. "We eat pizza with a fork and pancakes with our hands," Meyer said of one of the

cultural differences he's encountered. While he might be a little out of place down at the local pizza place, there's little question that the rugby field is just like a home away from

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The Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

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Tracksters to face Huskies

NCAA decathlon record holder Tito Steiner will lead his BYU teammates to the Pacific Northwest Saturday where they will battle the University of Washington in duel meet action.

Steiner became an instant celebrity last week when he topped C. K. Yang's 16-year-old NCAA mark in the decathlon at the prestigious Texas Relays. Steiner, who scored 8,124 points, bettered Yang's previous high of 8,089 by 35 points.

Saturday's meet with the Huskies doesn't include any decathlon action but Steiner is expected to pick up some points for the Cougars in the long jump and javelin events.

While Steiner and his decathlon

teammates were competing in lamited Texas, some of the team's other to mers saw action at the Utah Sides vitational. The USU meet wise team scored but the Cougars tag some strong performances by so Brad Jackson in the 100 ar 00 meters, Lloyd Jones in the 119 hurdles and the mile-relay type Brent Hambline, Gordon Rava Alan Kirkwood and Jackson. loads Echavarria, who competed in this competition of the Texas Rell also scheduled to compete Washington. Echavarria is conhis season's best performance in the intermediate hurdles of





Distribution will take place in the cloakroom

(Across from the Step-down Lounge and Rm. 245 in ELWC)

> Banyans will be distributed between 8 and 5:00

Universe photo by Ravell Cell

Universe photo by Ravell Call speedy centerfielder Marc Thomas takes a healthy lead off third base on is way home. Thomas is currently hitting .351 and has 26 stolen bases.

43 14

35 11

LAYER

UA, M C-INF

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ENDER, M INF

LAYTON, K 18

Y to try Wyoming in 3 game series

The Cougars will attempt to shake off their losses to SDSU this weekend, when they take on the University of Wyoming for a double-header today, and a single game on Saturday.

Earlier in the season, Wyoming publicity warned "Watch out Cougars," and stated that the Cowboys were major contenders for the WAC Northern Division title. Their current 10-19 record gives their claim little credence, but Cougar Coach Gary Pullins still feels they could be a strong team.

Pullins is sending Axle Hardy to the mound to hold off the Cowboys in the first game, which starts at 1 p.m. In the following game Tom Morris will pitch. Morris is 3-2, while Hardy is 2-2, and the hurlers have 4.860 and 5.442 ERAs respectively.

Bert Bradley will throw in Saturday's game, which starts at noon. Bradley has the team's best win-loss record to his credit, at 7-1. He also has the second lowest Cougar ERA at 3.000, following Dave Beck, whose ERA is 2.077.

BYU is undefeated in WAC competition so far this season, with a 2-0 record after last week's Utah sweep. Since SUSD is in the Southern Division, the SDSU-BYU games were not counted in WAC totals. "I think those games were a prelude to the WAC championships," Pullins said. But for now, he said the Cougars must concentrate on beating the Cowboys

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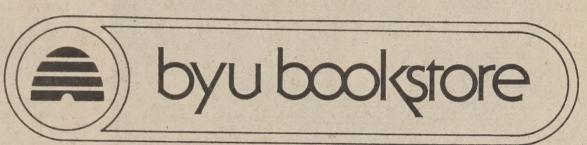
Cougar pitching

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BECK, D	p	K	3	1	2-	1	15-1/3	50	9	h= 3	12	51	0	3	2.077
BRAULEY, 6	P	R	.9	5	7-	1	51-1/3	176	.45	22-17	12	26	5	4	3.000
NEBEKER, S	P	R	1	0	P-	Ø	25-4/3	100	25	15-12	9	14	5	1	3.600
MURRIS, T	P	L	8	3	3-	5	52-1/3	199	54	34-27	30	50	0	5	4.860
HARDY, A	P	L	6	2	5-	5	43-0/3	162	35	30-26	55.	41	1	4	5.442
PETERSEN, G	P	K	9	4	5-	3	56-2/3	230	70	34-35	20	39	3	8	5.526
STEINBACH	P	L	1	N	1-	0	18-1/3	68	18	19-12	20	13	1	4	6.000
BLYTH, R	P	R	0	0	3-	3	24-1/3	94	511	18-16	26	85	S	5	6.000
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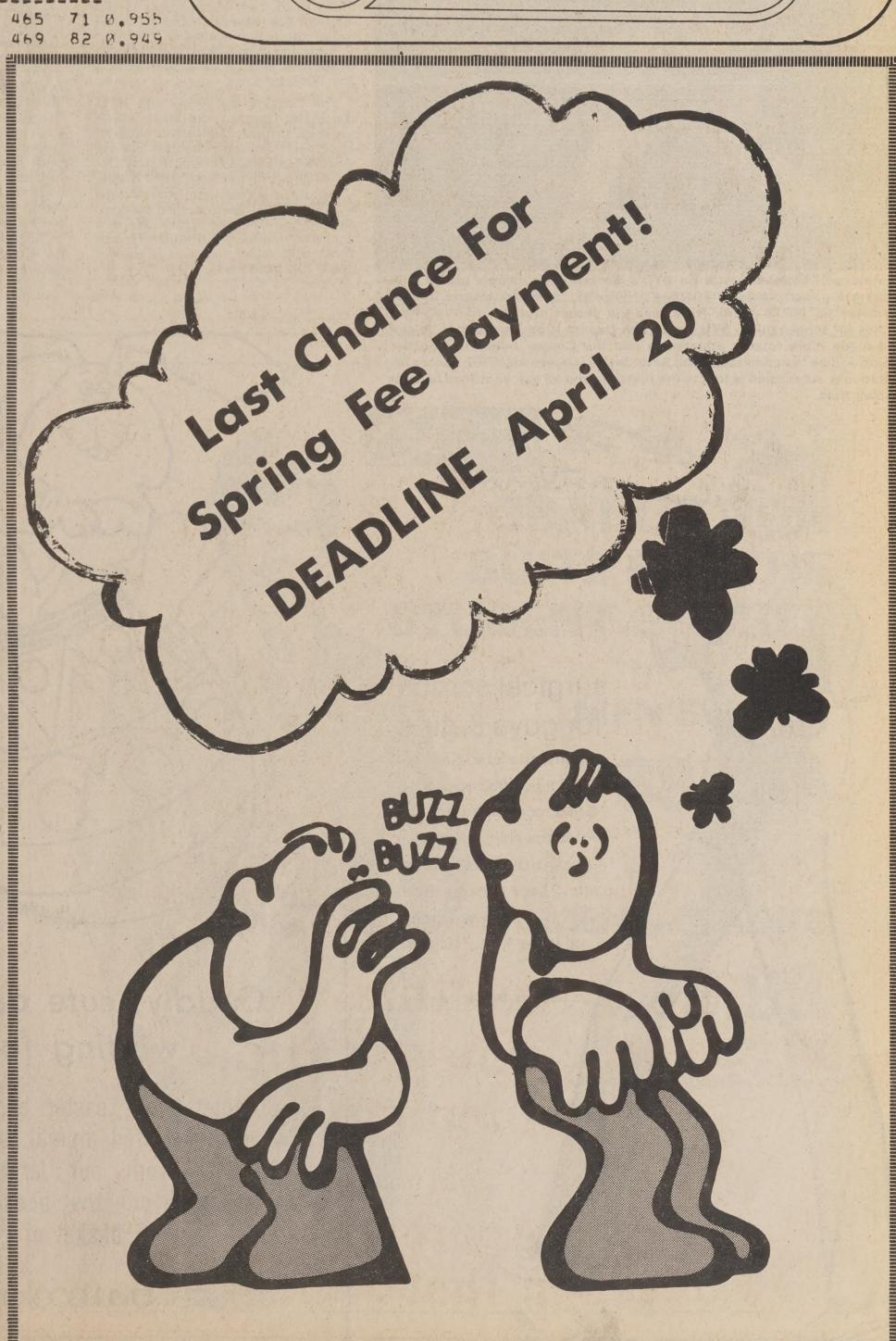
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Netters to face ASU

This weekend will afford tennis fans their last chance to see the most winning women's tennis team in BYU history compete on Cougar courts, as they take on Arizona State tonight at 6, and the University of Northern Colorado tomorrow at 9 a.m.

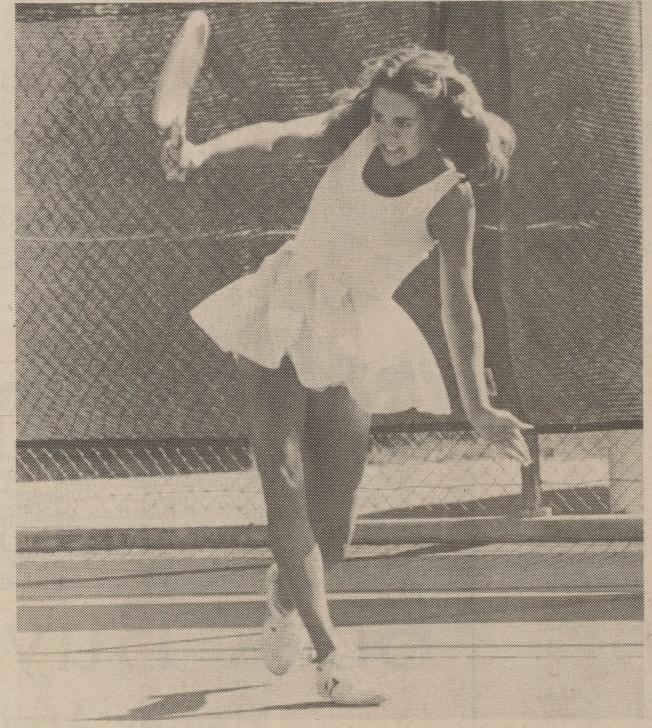
Both matches are conference competition, but the Cougars already have the conference title sewn up with their 12-0 record. ASU is trailing them with a 10-2 record, so no matter what the outcome of tonight's match, the Cougars will be league champs.

But Cougar Coach Ann Valentine is confident of tonight's outcome. When the Cougars and the Sun Devils last tangled, BYU emerged victorious 7-2. Their only losses were suffered by the fifth and sixth singles players, Lani Wilcox and Mindy Watts.

"We anticipate a good match," Valentine said. "Many of the matches were close last time, and they have a new player eligible this time that should offer us some good competi-

Saturday's match will be UNC's swan song against the Cougars in Region 7 competition, as they will be transferring to the AA league next year. Despite their bottom line finishes in the region, they do feature the top ranked player in the Big 10, so, according to Valentine, Saturday will also feature some challenging matches.

The women netters play well into spring, with the national championships in June. In the meantime, the Cougars leave Wednesday for competition in San Diego. Also on the Cougar agenda is tournament play, including the prestigious Ojai Tournament, and the Seventeen Magazine Tournament, in which Maria Rothschild, Lani Wilcox and Mindy Watts will compete.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast Cougar Charlene Murphy powers a forehand shot on the BYU outdoor courts. Murphy and the rest of the Cougars will be competing in their last home matches this weekend.

Sports The Daily Universe

Striking umpires appeal to Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) -Charging that the integrity of baseball is being damaged by amateur and minor league umpires working games, attorney Richie Phillips called Thursday for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's intervention in the labor dispute between the two major leagues and their regular

"I think a committee of owners and the commissioner should step in and resolve this thing,' said Phillips. "I don't think baseball can go much longer this way.'

The umpires picketed in front of National League headquarters in mid-Manhattan Wednesday, passing out cartoon handbills to passersby. They also visited the American League office, a short walk away.

The umpires are seeking increases in salaries that now range from \$17,500 to \$40,000 and expense allowances now at \$53 per diem. Phillips said that American League President Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney, president of the National League, have taken a rigid position and refuse to budge.

"In three and a half months, they've offered two \$500 raises and one \$1,000 raise," Phillips said. "That's not negotiating.

The umpires' attorney sees little hope for a quick settlement.

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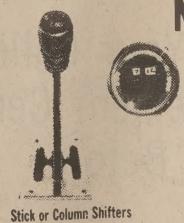
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Soccer invitational hosted by Cougars

The Cougar Soccer team hosts the Western Athletic Conference Invitational soccer tournament today and Saturday, in a tourney featuring eight teams.

Competition begins at 5 p.m. when Colorado State goes against Utah at Haws Field. New Mexico faces Weber State at the same time and BYU will swing into action against Wyoming at 7 p.m. Las Vegas will oppose Utah State at 7 p.m. to close out the first day of competition.

The Cougars are strong and BYU coach Jim Dusara is optimistic about his team's chances in the tournament. His team features talented players such as Guillermo Padilla, Randy Otteson, Bruce Hoppe and Steve Kindt.

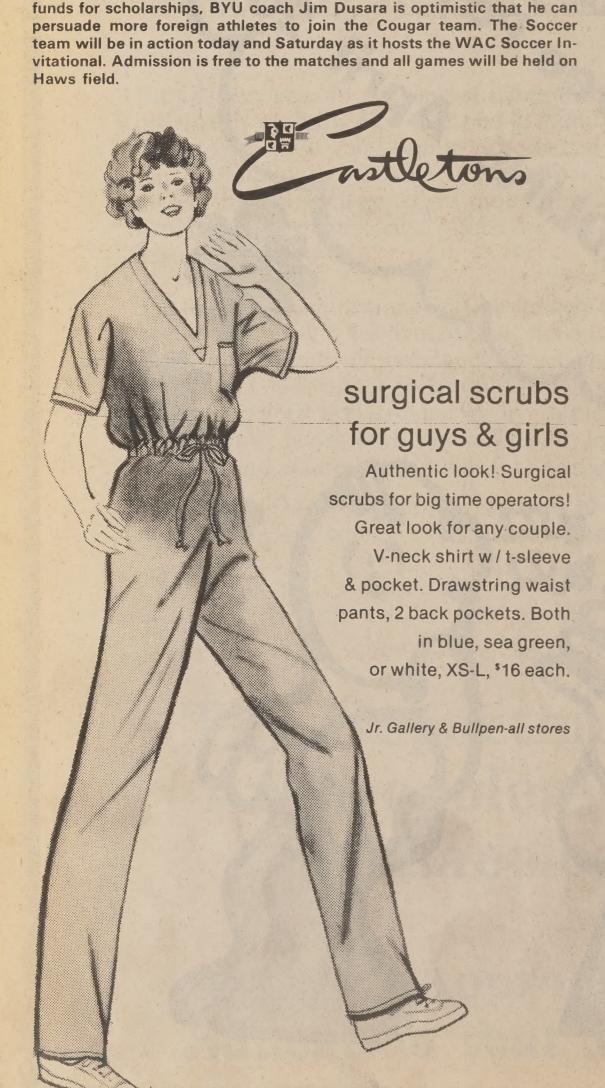
Padilla is a freshman from Mexico who has added much needed momentum to the Cougars' attack. He is a goal scorer and a fine dribbler. He can shoot with either foot and is equally good with head shots.

Hoppe is a powerhouse on the team, has a powerful kick and the ability to curve the ball like a banana when taking a shot at the goal from a distance of 20 vards or more.

The Cougars' center fullback, Kindt, stands 6-4 and weighs 185 pounds. He started playing soccer in Germany in 1969 for three years before coming to the U.S. According to Dusara "Steve is a fine player with good ball control and a good temper." He played one season for the University of Wisconsin before fransferring to BYU as a center fullback, and still holds that position.

Otteson is known as a speedster and is adept at setting up passes for goal scoring. Dusara said Otteson has made great progress "through sheer hard work and determination. Randy has made tremendous progress in his ball control and in utilizing his natural speed in soccer skills.

Championship play will be on Saturday with game times dependent on the outcome of Friday's competition.



Emmanual Adeleke, a star on BYU's Soccer team, shows off his skill

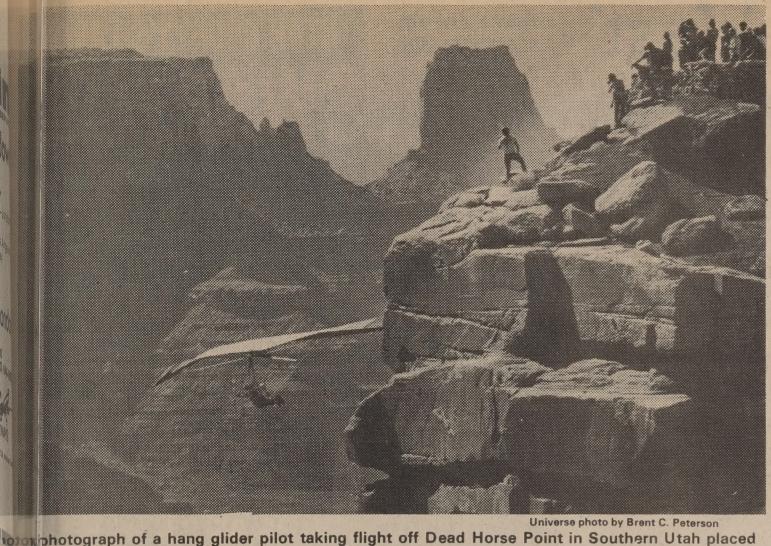
during a game. Adeleke, a native of Nigeria, is one of several foreign athletes on BYU's team. Now that the soccer program has received



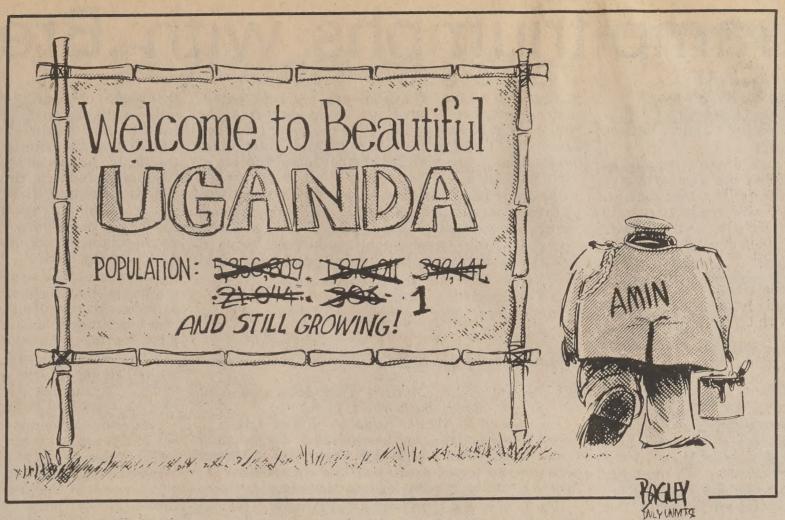
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n the 1978 Professional Society of Journalism Region Nine college journalism contest.



Patrick Bagley won first place in the editorial cartoon division in the Region Nine college jour nalism

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Universe earns region awards



s Priddis was declared winner of the best s photograph for his picture of Iran esters outside Temple Square.

The Daily Universe and KBYU won seven of the 10 first place awards in the 1978-79 Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) Region 9 Mark of Excellence Competition, the society announced Thursday.

Harry Fuller, director of Region 9, said entries in the annual contest come from colleges in Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado and El Paso, Texas.

Regional awards will be presented April 28 at the society's annual converence in Denver. First-place winners will be advanced to the national competition, Fuller said.

In addition to the first place awards, BYU took four second places and one third place in different categories.

The winners were:

Editorial Cartooning: 1. Patrick E. Bagley, BYU; 2. Steve Benson, BYU; 3. John Pendleton, University of Southern Colorado. Feature photo:

1. Brent Petersen, BYU; 2.

Susan Gregg, BYU; 3. Robert H. Kennedy, Wyoming. News photo: 1. Chris Priddis, BYU; 2. Ravell Call, BYU; 3. Ron Hendricks,

Utah State. Best newspaper 1. Daily Lobo, New Mexico; 2. The Daily Universe, BYU; 3. Prospector, Texas-El Paso.

Best magazine 1. Monday Magazine, BYU; 2. Tangent, Texas-El Paso.

Newspaper spot news 1. Donna Rouviere, BYU (for John Singer story); 2. The Daily Universe Staff (for extra on Blacks get Priesthood); 3. Beth Waters, Texas-El Paso. Non-fiction magazine article 1. Klasina Vanderwerf, University of Colorado; 2. Donald R.

Olsen, Colorado; 3. tie - San-

lee Lyon, Texas-El Paso, and

Mark Jackson, BYU (Solar

Energy story). Newspaper depth reporting 1. Jeffrey D. Howrey, University of Utah; 2. Randall Edwards, Dave Heylen, Tracy Mower, Barbara Murphy, The Daily Universe, BYU (for series on Utah State Prison); 3. Elizabeth Kahn, Colorado. Radio depth reporting

1. William Silcock, BYU. Television spot news 1. Scott Hammond, BYU.

cartoons for his cartoon on the Singer mur-Band members needed for '79

Steve Benson won second place in editorial

BYU's Cougar Band is seeking 100 new members for the 1979 season.

Daniel F. Bachelder, Cougar Band director, said students who intend to register for the band fall semester must do so by April 30. Scholarships may be available to band members next year.

Those interested should write to Bachelder so application can be made for the band. Students will be auditioned on their musicianship during the pre-season leadership week scheduled to begin Aug. 28. The director said the 176-piece band will

practice during the leadership week, which is the week before classes, and during orientation After a week-long tryout held recently, the 16-girl flag team and four alternates were

chosen. A drum major has also been selected.

BYU **DeJong Concert Hall** April 17-18 8:00 p.m.

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Cancer crusade in progress

By JORGE TEJEDA Universe Staff Writer

cer affects more than two million Americans in ases of their lives, said the chairman of the County Crusade, now under way for the can Cancer Society.

nerine Johnson said the Society does not forget individuals who already have the disease. ddreds of volunteers for the educational and

aising crusade in Utah County are making perhome visits during April, which has been I Cancer Control Month, Mrs. Johnson said. pal for the county is \$50,000. Last year, the entah Division raised a record \$506,000.

e Society provides services ranging from equiploans and transportation to social work ance and home nursing care," Mrs. Johnson Everthing is carefully coordinated with other

ir rehabilitation programs use cured cancer ats to guide others over the rough spots they ated successfully.

vices offered include the Reach to Recovery ams for women recovering from breast surgery;

the International Association of Laryngectomies for patients learning to speak again; and the Ostomy Program for those who have had to restructure body

The crusade leader said during the past year more than 300,000 cancer patients were helped through ACS service and rehabilitation programs across the According to Mrs. Johnson, the Society is working

to open lines of communications between patient, physician and family on the medical side of cancer. Different age groups have special problems of their own, she said.

"People with cancer need to be listened to with all the senses," Mrs. Johnson said. "They must neither denied hope, nor discouraged from discussing symptoms, anxieties, fears or death.

Thirteen million copies of a new leaflet, "You DO Make a Difference," are being distributed nationwide this month, Mrs. Johnson said.

"We use our annual visits to friends, neighbors and business associates to help acquaint the public with the importance of early cancer detection and prompt treatment," Mrs. Johnson said.

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Supertramp triumphs with 'Breakfast'

Breakfast in America by Supertramp Reviewed by Randall Edwards

Rock music is by its very nature inimical to deep intellectual messages.

Basically dance music, rock doesn't usually go beyond the "I love you you love me that's the way it's supposed to be" kind of lyric. Not that rock artists aren't intellectuals, but most prefer to rake in their money and leave the moralizing to the folkies.

That's why Supertramp is such a delight. Not only is their music listenable, danceable and enjoyable, but the words to their songs are more than banal rock lyrics. They are poetry.

Breakfast in America, Supertramp's latest, is, in a way, their best so far, with a more complex musical pattern and more subjective lyrics than ever before.

"The Logical Song," possibly the best in the album, is a good example of the quintessential Supertramp song. The tune is bouncy, Top-40 material (unlike "Give A Little Bit," their previous marginal success), but an examination of the lyrics shows an intimate self-examination one doesn't hear too often anymore: There are times when all the world's asleep/ And all the questions run too deep/ For such a simple man/ Won't you please, please tell me what we've learned/ I know it sounds absurd/ But please tell me who I am

Though they can be satirical ("Gone Hollywood" is a masterful yet biting Bee Gees imitation), it seems that Supertramp always eventually returns to this crisis of identity, dealt with in different ways in "Child of Vision," "Lord, Is It Mine" and "Just

Another Nervous Wreck.

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piano-oriented style sets Supertramp apart from the run-of-the-mill rock group, while not so far that they are in the Twilight Zone; sort of what Elton John always could have been had he not found success so

And the music is hypnotizing. A syncopated,

On the

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

2:00 5 "Lullaby Of Broad-

Gene Nelson.

6:00 2 4 5 D NEWS

7 STUDIO SEE

'Scuba, Too" (R)

THE GONG SHOW

Host: Lucky Severson

MAKE ME LAUGH

EVENING

6:30 2 EXTRA

Porterhouse

Prime Rib

Roasts

Kilimanjaro" (1953) Gre-

gory Peck, Susan

Hayward. A brilliant writ-

er finds meaning to his

life in Africa, after a rest-

less and extensive

way" (1951) Doris Day,

APRIL 13, 1979

12:00 20 "The Snows Of

search.

Breakfast in America probably won't break any sales records, and that's a shame, because it deserves recognition as well as popularity. Give it a listen, even if you have to sandwich it somewhere between your Bee Gees albums. You'll be pleasantly surprised at just how good it is.

Violin Sonatas by Efrem Zimbalist - Senior and Junior. Roy Malan, violin; Marilyn Thompson and John Robin Sutherland, piano.

Reviewed by Walter Rudolph (KBYU-FM) FBI alert, Lt. Erskine has defected! Or so many would think when seeing this album, for it indeed presents the screen-acclaimed law enforcement of-

ficer in a totally different guise — that of a composer. But if you don't know his background, there is more than meets the eye. Zimabalist, Jr. could hardly belong to a more musical family. His mother was the noted soprano, Alma Gluck, and his father, Efrem, Sr., is one of the most renowned of violinists (he turned 90 last week).

Efrem, Sr. provides one of those rare connections to 19th century Russia, where he regularly went to more contemporary.

Liadov and violin with the legendary Auer. Throughout his performing career (which lasted into the 1950s), he was closely associated with the likes of Glazounov, Nikisch, Bruch, R. Strauss and Sibelius. This violin sonata is his only currently available work on record, but he has to his credit two operas, two concertos, two tone poems, a Broadway musical, a prize-winning string quartet plus numerous shorter works for the violin.

the home of Rimsky-Korsakov to play chamber

music with his sons. He studied composition with

The music of the senior Zimabalist's sonata is both gratifying and effective. The Russian influence of his early years is there, but the style remains distinct. He uses folk tunes of his homeland, but also favors those more typical of America — almost a la Gershwin.

What is more unusual about the album is the composing ability of the younger Efrem Zimbalist. A violinist himself, he studied with no less than Ravin Heifetz, (Jascha's father).

Following the sudden death of his wife, he dropped out of his acting career temporarily and assisted his father in his duties at the Curtis Institute. Here he composed and studied music until resuming his acting career in the early fifties. But he has remained close to his staff paper throuth the years, having composed his violin sonata in the 1960s.

Compared to his father's sonata, Junior's has much more Romantic sweep and virtuosity, particularly in the first movement. A Russian folk song provides the melodic material for the second movement. Harmonically and rhythmically this is much

11:40 5 MOVIE

Express.

12:10 4 MOVIE

7 WORLD

'Solomon And Sheba'

(1959) Yul Brynner, Gina

Lollobrigida. Israelites

revolt against the

romance of Queen Sheba

and their King Solomon.

Host: Sister Sledge.

Guests: Village People,

Olivia Newton-John, Al

Stewart, David Naughton,

Narada Michael Walden,

The Raes, Dream

'Bogota, One Day" The

people of Bogota are

profiled, from the runa-

way street children to the

The Wasp Woman'

(1959) Susan Cabot,

Anthony Eisley. Prompt-

ed by vanity, the owner of

a cosmetics company has

herself injected with a

chemical to restore her

youthful looks, but the

experiment backfires

Like Show Business" (1954) Ethel Merman,

Dan Dailey. A priest

rejoins his vaudeville

family for a benefit

'Broken Lance" (1954)

Richard Widmark, Spen-

cer Tracy. Conflicts erupt

in the family of a Texas

cattle baron, weakening

performance. 20 MOVIE

rich and powerful elite.

12:00 2 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

ter terror within its holds. 8:30 WALL STREET WEEK 'Chance Of The Decade?" Guest: Morgan Maxfield, editor, Economic Meterology CHALLENGE '79

'Health Care Costs' 9:00 DALLAS J.R. pressures Gary into taking over a troublesome part of the family business in the hopes that it will scare Gary away again. (Part 2 of 2)

7 FAWLTY TOWERS Polly and Manuel take poor care of the hotel when Basil and his wife decide to take a small vacation. (Part 2 of 6)

III SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies 9:30 7 MOVIE

'The Long Gray Line' (1955) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A retir-

"Keeping The Faith" The return to highly structured religions by young people signifies a serious

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS MACNEIL / LEHRER 20 DATING GAME

10:30 2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith, Debby Boone. 4 SOAP

married and Eunice falls in love with a murderer.

10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00 TO CAPTIONED ABC 4 BARETTA

Baretta is kidnapped by a crazy old woman who thinks he is her long-lost

'April Love" (1957) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones. A young man falls in love when he arrives on a Ken-

OVER EASY

Guest: Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, director and producer Josh Logan. (R) WALL STREET 'Chance Of The

Decade?" Guest: Morgan Maxfield, editor, Economic Meterology.

20 ANDY GRIFFITH Aunt Bee has a brief fling as co-owner of a Chinese

7:00 2 DIFF'RENT STROKES

4 FAMILY A man whose ex-wife was represented by Doug in a messy divorce case returns from prison to terrorize the Lawrences.

6 MOVIE 'The Greatest Gift' (1974) Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. A poverty stricken preacher must support his family while battling a ruthless sheriff.

DICK CAVETT Guest: Stanley Milgram.

Sixpence" (1943) George wife for the tranquility of

7:30 2 HELLO, LARRY MACNEIL / LEHRER

'Ulzana's Raid" (1972 Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. The Apache path again and the caval-

(Premiere) Linda Purl, Shaun Cassidy. Two mentally retarded young people meet with a great

WEEK IN REVIEW

11:30 20 MOVIE Lange. A team of scientists trapped in a disMake a deal with CLASSIFIED ADS

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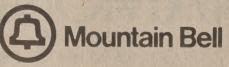
Mountain Bell's new PhoneCenter Store makes it easy to talk about phone service. You'll find it in Room 109 of the Wilkinson Center April 12 through April 20, open every day from 8:30 to 5:00.

If you're leaving BYU, you'll find the PhoneCenter Store is the place for quick action on final payments, credits, disconnect orders and change of responsibility orders. And if you live in "W" Hall or any off-campus location with plug-in phones, it's where you'll find a fast \$5.00 credit for returning your phones.

And finally, it's where you'll find the latest in telephone designs and colors and services. You can pick out a Design Line* Phone and take it with you. Which saves on installation charges. So visit your own on-campus PhoneCenter Store. And find out why we call it "the store that talk built."

Phone Center Store

Mountain Bell PhoneCenter Store Room 109 Wilkinson Center April 12 through April 20 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



New Student Health Center Hours For Spring And Summer Terms

Beginning April 20, 1979, the Student Health Center will close completely at 11:00 p.m. each day and will re-open at 7:00 a.m. the next day.

Emergency medical care during these hours will be provided through Utah Valley Hospital emergency room.

Students seen at the Utah Valley Hospital between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. who would be eligible for care at the Student Health Center may have their bill from Utah Valley Hospital modified to what they would have paid if the service had been rendered at the Student Health Center. To do this the student must bring that bill to the Health Center Cashier Office on the next regular working day and the Health Center Cashier will help with this adjustment.

This only applies to out-patient emergency treatment. No service is provided under this agreement except to eligible students.

Those who have the Student Health Plan will pay only what they would have paid at the Health Center. Students with the Student Health Plan, however, must bring their bill to the Health Center the next working day the same as other students. There is no adjustment on hospitalization.

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SHOW

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Morothy Hamill

Olympic winner teaches blind

By MARCI JUDD Universe Staff Writer competition doesn't really thrill

is statement might seem what surprising considering the ce: former Olympic gold ilist and well known figure ng champion, Dorothy Ham-

ss Hammill met Wednesday several press representatives cameramen from around the and invited six of her friends the Utah School For The Blind in her on the ice.

e and other skaters from the Ice des gave a "special skate lesson ome very special kids," taking of the blind and handicapped eren by the hand for strolls and the Ice Palace skating rink. ess Hammill, a skater with the lapades for three years now and rman of the Special Olympics ram for the March of Dimes, is ng forward to sometime fulfillher long-delayed dream of ching blind and handicapped ren to skate," by channeling her time, talents and enthusiasm fighting birth defects.

Ii, Suzanne, I'm Dorothy," 7old Suzanne Owens of Ogden d from her seat on the edge of rink, "Can I skate with you for a

was hard to detect the fact that of the children on the ice with Hammill were either partially btally blind, as many of them constrated extreme control and mazing sense of direction. Some to be guided around the rink e others took off on their own to over unknown territory

hn Jensen, a 12-year old blind rent from Ogden, raced around irink independently, and when itioned as to his experience on ice, said, "Yeah, you should see t they call me — the professional

hn boasted of his speed and ease arning corners: "I like to see the

bllowing the half hour "skating on," Miss Hammill was presenwith a proclamation from Salt E City Mayor Ted Wilson declarhe week of April 15 through 21 as ch of Dimes Superwalk Week to or her for work she has done with March of Dimes.

ne replied, "I'm happy I can do ething I really enjoy, and efully give a little enjoyment to e kids at the same time.' iss Hammill is in Salt Lake City

week for the Ice Capades, for ch she has been skating since her ory at the Olympics in 1976. Afthree years, she is still happy her decision to go professional. love every minute," she said. "I v being with Ice Capades and met some wonderful people.' continued, "Most of all, I'm dowhat I want to do and what I do - skating. I can't imagine ever ng dissatisfied with such a

sked if she had regrets about not ng able to compete any longer as

an amateur, Miss Hammill replied. "I do miss the skaters, but not the competition. Even though professional skating is much more demanding, it is also more

"As an amateur I led a sheltered life — with people always doing things for me. But when you go professional, you're pretty much on your own.

rewarding.

Recalling her amateur, pre-Olympics career, Miss Hammill says she definitely wasn't always a win-

"Whatever it took someone else an hour to do, took me two hours. Luckily, though, I stuck it out."

Miss Hammill says she thinks the U.S. Olympics skating team is in "really great shape" for the 1980 Olympics, and she added, "I'd say we have a chance at three gold medals.

After her third year of professional skating, Dorothy has no plans for slacking off in her sport.

"Skating has always been important to me, but you don't have to be an Olympic champion to enjoy it." She concluded, "I am a better skater now than I was when I won the Olympics.



"I am a better skater now than I was when I won the Olympics," says Dorothy Hammill. The Olympic winner, who was in Salt Lake City recently, helped teach students from the Utah School Of The Blind, to skate.

'Payments' realistic

Final Payments by Mary Gordon Reviewed by Gina Focosi

For any of us who have lost a parent, the reactions of Final Payments' main character, Isabel, are emotional and realistic.

The background for the story is given in the first chapter. When Isabel is 19 her father, a strong Irish Catholic professor, finds her in bed with her boyfriend. He is shocked and suffers a massive stroke three weeks later. Her mother has already passed away and, feeling the guilt of her actions, Isabel chooses to stay with her father and nurse him until he dies. She never mentions the incident with her boyfriend to anyone, not even her best friends from school.

The meat of the story picks up 11 years later at her father's funeral. Isabel, now 30 years old, is a virtual stranger to the modern world. Clothing styles have changed. She knows nothing about make-up or fashion and must face life as an alien. Her oldest friends from school, Liz and Eleanor, encourage her to sell the old house and go on with her life.

Isabel is hired by Liz's husband, Sen. John Ryan, as a sociological researcher. This is her first involvement with a man

BOOK REVIEW

other than her father since the incident with her boyfriend. She becomes involved romantically with him and, for a brief time, finds a certain fulfillment in an affair with him.

Ms. Gordon's sensitive command of language shows a perception of the differences in meaning of the word "love."

Love is shown through the relationship between Liz, Isabel and Eleanor as a constant friendship where, no matter what occurs, they are supported by each other and are on a sincere, meaningful level. Love is also shown in the constant references to the love shared between Isabel and her father, a delicate and fulfilling interdependency based in part on her guilt for past actions. Isabel felt like the "good, saintly daughter father always deserved," and her "father was being taken care of and not by a stranger."

The other type of "love" shown in the book was exemplified in Isabel's sexual liaisons with John and later, Hugh. Both men were married. "Love," in these instances, was a physical satisfaction which fulfilled a security void mainly through sex and a need for physical contact.

Isabel's sexual excesses take their toll, however, and she sees that she must return somewhat to the secluded and secure world she has left, regardless of how "unnatural" it may seem. In doing so, she makes reconciliation with both the church and her emotions. It is in this penitent effort that she makes her "final pay-

Ms. Gordon's writing style is intriguing. She draws the reader into her novel and keeps him there. The book is replete with bright lines and witty wisecracks, as well as sensitive dialogues which force the reader to re-examine and search his own mind.

The personal anguish of repentance is well-represented. In fact, when Isabel makes confession to her priest, her adulterous sin is treated almost with indifference, a minor infraction of the law. Her struggle then, is within her own mind, and not with the church, her

Final Payments, unlike many bestsellers, is not an amoral story of high adventure or bedhopping. Instead, Ms. Gordon refreshingly shows that all actions have their reactions, either good or bad, either within or without. The strength of the novel is in the encouragement to the reader to examine his own life and see if he has made "final payments" for his own past. If only for this, Final Payments is worth reading.

'Brother Brigham' to be performed at Y

"Here's Brother Brigham," written and performed by James Arrington. will be presented April 17-18 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Grover H. Young, president of the Brigham Young Family Association, said of the production, "We heartily endorse this splendid production, as the only authorized one-man show of Brigham Young's life story."

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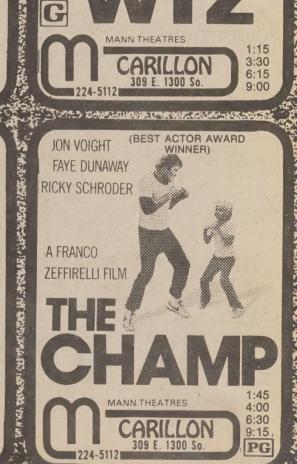


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13 Queens Boulevard' 'pleasant surprise'

LLYWOOD (AP) ey must have con-l a numerologist time this new ABC went through a ti-

st, it was "Five Then "2800 ns Boulevard.' ly, it bowed for a ek spring run as dueens Boulevard,' leasant surprise of pring season.

starters, there's a Brennan, who's d so many tough





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and dippy dames it's a delight to see her as a conservative housewife.

The surprise is that the show has class and taste, which is in short supply at ABC. It shows that you can kid about sex without getting as tasteless as "The Ropers," television's new low in that category.

Originally, the show was to focus on five women who live in the same garden apartment

complex in Queens, New York. Their husbands would be heard in the next room or on the phone, but wouldn't be

That concept, however, has undergone change, and will continue to do so. It is now down to four women plus Eileen's husband, played by Jerry Van Dyke. The series, which airs on Tuesday nights. also stars Marcia Rodd

as a divorced neighbor.

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Helen Page Camp as a widow, and Louise Williams as her daughter.

Miss Brennan entered the picture when she got a call from Bud Yorkin, who produces the show with Bernie Orenstein and Saul Turteltaub. Her association with Yorkin goes back to the 1960s, when Yorkin and his then-partner, Norman Lear, saw her in "Hello, Dolly" on Broadway and cast her

in the movie, "Divorce best was the smallest American Style.' "Bud said he was do-

ing a show called 'Five Women' and asked me to read the script and see if I connected with any of them," said Miss Brennan. "I read the pilot and the part I liked

"I felt she could go

through some wonderful changes and growth. Bud asked me to play the divorced woman. I said, 'That's what I am. I don't want to play



That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.



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DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING

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KB 107 FM

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5—Insurance

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Shampoo or Steam clean any 5 rooms for \$100. Call Joel 374-

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5—Insurance cont.

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Service Directory

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.374-1301 or ext. 2897.

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & woman with missionary experience for full time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM.

Ming center-looking for full-time summer help. Mining-Detailing-Rustproofing. Apply in person. 1070 S. State. Ask for Steve.

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SEC/STENO \$650 + Pd. health, life, dental insurance. Pd. vac. & holidays. This prestigious firm needs your typing & shorthand immed. Mary 224-0710. Acme Personnel 1160 S. State,

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1020 So. 1053 West. 373-2630 between 9-4:30. Wanted: Nurses aides day shift and orderlies night shift. Pay depending on exper. Contact Nolan Healy, Utah Valley Care Center 1020 So. 1053

West. 373-2630 between 9-Looking for married couple, no children to work this Spring & Summer in Green River,

Wyoming. Call Carpet Dry Cleaners 224-7300. Full-time work available. Good hours, good pay. Provo or Salt Lake. Call Carpet Dry

Cleaners. 224-7300. Immediate openings for sales person & announcers. at KEVA radio in Evanston, Wyoming. Contact Gary Crowder, P.O. Box 190

Evanston, Wyoming 82930.

Tel 307-789-9101. Fight inflation. Sell AVON. Increase your earning power. Call 225-9273.

Girls wanted for Spr & Sum cleaning clients homes. Car necessary. Part-time. Exper pref. 377-5553.

Sharp Security officer living in Lehi or American Fork area. Graveyard shift open. Contact Guard Systems. 377-7107 for appt.

Before you go home.\$200 to \$600/wk. No door to door sales. Pt time or full. I need 1 rep in each LDS stake of cont. USA to take orders for whole sale storage foods. No investment-no obligation. Start as soon as you get home. For more info Call 374-2255. George

WANTED: Mother's helper for year beginning September 1979. New York area, one child age 7, own room, good salary. Mrs. Lord, 110 Hemlock Drive, Stamford,

8—Help Wanted cont.

Exper. female in retail sales, w/bookkeeping backgd. Pt-time work. Keepsake Diamonds 224-2330.

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IN SALT LAKE?

Utah's largest temporary service - has day, week, month or all-summer work available for typists, secretaries, key-punch, 10key and other office skills. No fees or contracts. High pay. Your summer can be a flexible as you wish. SOS Temporaries 26 E. 800 S. SLC 532-1511.

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10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises. PO Box 1045, Provo, UT

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB

Avg. Pay \$4400 CALL 375-6149 Present expansion forces need for unique opportunity with Dynique International in sales management & sales, if you qualify. Call Mr. Corbett

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Piano and Games
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3 bedroom

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Plaza

Plaz

Campus

Plaza

Plaza

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· Game Room with Ping Pong,

Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
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Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

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10—Sales Help cont.

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3 bedrooms

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\$50

Plenty of Parking
 Excellent Location to BYU

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Company in Orem looking for experienced sales people. Part-& full-time. 224-2169.

NEED SUMMER INCOME? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal Colledge, 224-2321.

Earn a minimum of \$4000 this summer. National average is over \$6000. Interviews at 625 E. Stadium. Wed 8:30 PM, Fri. 5 PM and Sat. 10 AM.

EXTRA INCOME UNLIMITED Showing LDS books, Games, Tapes & 1/8-spd Recorders to friends by commission. Call SLC collect: 262-5555.

DAVIS-TAWZER

APARTMENTS

Now renting for

Spring & Summer

Singles \$47

Couples \$135

Furnished apts. for guys and girls

Spacious living rooms and kitchens

Very close to shopping, bank, etc.

Taking Fall

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Call 374-8441

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Provo

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Tired of school? Want a full time opportunity to make money by marketing exciting real estate investments? Prompt liscensing & training provided. Call 224-5777 days for appt.



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Need More Than 4 Walls? Come To



 Indoor Swimming Basketball and Volleyball

Air Conditioning

• Outdoor Barbecue • 12 acres of lawn

• Sauna Plenty of Parking

Spring Semester for as low as \$65/mo

225-8119

1757 S. Village Land Orem **Behind Sunset Sporton**

ROMAN GARDEN

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Now accepting applications for singles & Spring & Summer \$55-\$65/mo. Fall Semester \$70-\$80/mo. Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid Heated pool Laundry room Rec. room

Fully furnished Carpeted Air conditioned Storage room

Married Couples \$140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!! Call 374-6680

Invites you to spend your summer in comfortable style.

* Swimming * Air Conditioning * Plenty of Parking * Rec. area * New Laundry Facility

> Spring /Summer \$55 Fall /Winter

\$70 \$75 1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454

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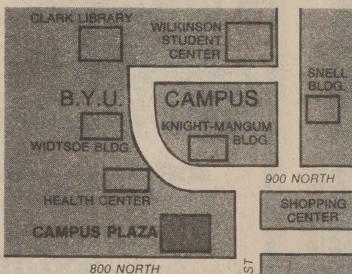
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We're Close!!

hen you live at Campus Plaza you have: A Heated swimming pool

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• Recreation room, with piano Modern laundry facilities

+ A quiet apartment, the closest to campus

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6 persons, \$50. per month 4 persons, \$55. per month

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Campus Plaza Campu

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Fall semester

Cosmetics bon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm MARY KAY COSMETICS Power Raking, let us beautify TYPING DUAL-PITCH selecyour lawn for Spring & 375-5121 Summer. Free estimate with tric. All varieties. Close to updated equip.. Steve. 374campus. Karen 377-8111. Denise's Hair Loft. 40 N. 200 W. Provo. A new Beauty Shop. 15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Guys & Gals. 374-1671. Self-correct Dual pitch-Piano Tuning

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THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272. Food Storage

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20—Houses for Rent

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N.

60 E. Orem, all appls, carpet,

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storage \$270/mo. 375-5171.

GIRLS furnished 4 bedroom

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Summer; \$65 Fall & Win-

ter(+ utilities). Year lease,

no pets. Call 374-6533.

New house in ENGLAND's

countryside for rent.

Furnshd, 3 bdrm, garage 4

mls London temple \$440/mo.

D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd.

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Beautiful Condo. 2 lg. bdrms. 1½ baths, pool. AC, \$250

NEWLY REMODLED HOUSE.

condo fee, No pets. 225-3106.

Large liv rm w/bay windows,

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NICE, furnished home for rent

21-Student House Rentals

to boys. \$40/mo. Call 756-

6571. Great location near

bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: \$50; 160

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of

GIRLS: Spr. & Summ. \$38-\$42.

room.\$40. 374-6194 or 825-

Fall and Winter \$55\$60. Lg.

Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm.

home. 2 blks from Y. Avail.

spring thru Fall. Pool, laun-

dry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd.

6-man complete apt. Not

sleeping rms. Private bdrm.

Sp/Sum \$50. Fall/Winter

\$80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum

\$30. Fall & Winter \$60.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or

Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6

Girls. Beautifully furnished &

decorated large home near mall. 2 vacancies. Own

room. 2 baths. Dishwasher,

family room. Share utils.

Avail immediately. See to

Girls: 2 openings in tri-level home. Share master bdrm

w/own bath, yard, & storage.

Very nice lg. brick home. 3 spcs

for girls fall. Walk to Y. \$62.50/mo. 225-9668.

GIRLS HOUSESpr/Sum. 542

N. 500 E. 2½ blks from campus. Great ward. Call

Dawna or Dave. 374-6148.

Men's House. Well kept up

Comfortable. 2 blks from Y

Share Pool, Lounge & Laun-

dry w/girls apts. Spr & Sum \$50/mo. Fall & Wint.

\$68.fmo. We pay util. 375-

GIRLS: 3 bdrm home by BYU

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CONDO \$38,900!!

bdrm, brick condominium

with all the community com-

forts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic

and barbecue. Individually

you'll have a pleasing home

with dishwasher, disposal,

dining area and full ow-

nership! Prices go up at the

MARTENSEN

end of March.

Central Orem.

Don't overlook this great buy! 2

375-4427 after 6 pm

22—Homes for Sale

stad. Large garden area. W/D util. incl. Vac. for 4.

\$48. 374-0434 during day or

appreciate. 224-1821.

224-6545.

house use of W/D & piano.

No. 900 E. 375-0307.

6414 collect.

England.

campus.

Classified Ads... Work!

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1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted.

1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Avail

2 bdrm apt no lease required. Available Apr 14. \$180 + lights. 374-8778.

FREE RENT-April. Nice 2 bdrm

COUPLE'S APT. Apr 21. 1 br,

A/C. clean & new, lots of

storage.\$145/mo. 374-8391.

1 bdrm apt. (duplex) 704 W. 400

N. Provo. Furn. \$170 gas-

elec. Unfurn. \$155 gas-elec.

Very nice: Garden. Steve

Couples 4 plex. 1 bdrm. 1 blk

1 bdrm Apt (duplex) 704 W. 400

N. Provo Furn. \$170 + gas-

elec. Unfurn. \$155 + gas-

elec. Unfurn. \$155 + gas-

elec. Very nice. Garden,

fireplace. Steve, 375-0454.

Large, nice 1 bdrm unfurn apt.

3 bdrm. lg. storage rm., air

cond., close to Y. All util. pd.

except electric. \$155/mo.

Will not go up in fall. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

apt. Top floor of 4 plex. Incl

Garden Spot, Storage Area.

W/D hookups. Stg. Space.

CouplesAvail immed. 2 Bdrm

\$145/mo. Tom 373-8391.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm duplex apt.

Couples! Need a one bedroom

apartment April-August? Sublet this one for \$145. For

more information, Call 375-

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt.

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Nice 1 bdrm avail Apr 23. \$153.1

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt-

\$115 + lights. 375-7396.

BENSON APTS

Couples: Assure housing in fall

by moving in now. Unfurnished studio and one

bedroom apts only 2 blocks

from campus. See manager at 65 W. 800 N., No. 30 or

Wymount Terr. May-Aug.

wk free. 36 E. 700 N. Orem.

1108 after 5:00 pm.

avail. Apr. 24-Aug. W/D hkups. \$1500 + utils. 374-

Call 224-1656.

5026 evenings.

from Y. \$130/mo + utils.

apt. W/D, A/C, carpeted. \$175. 224-5150 or 224-5271.

April 21. No lease required.

Villa. 373-5362. aft 6.

Avail Apr 28. In Spanish

17-Unfurn. Apts.

Sales Help cont. person to sell already esblished lines to retail

ores in Montana, Wyomg, and/or Idaho. Call from 10 PM. 373-8807. Contracts for Sale

Spring & Summer contract r sale. 1 block from mpus. \$42/mo. Call Vickie 26-1600 after 9pm for info.

----For Single Girls One block off campus **Next Fall** \$60/mo.

impring & Summer \$45/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

1 Men's contract thru Dec '79. \$55 Spr-Sum, \$70 fall. Ca-

nyon Terrace Apts. 374-16—Rooms for Rent

Lovely rm. for 2. 2 blks E. of Y. Some cooking priv., off st. pkng.,\$50. mo. Avail Sp. & summer. 377-7756

Room for Spring/Summer students. 3 guys. \$95/mo inclutils. 3 bdr/bathr. W/d. Condo at Woodside. 374-

17-Unfurn. Apts. COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750

E. Orem. \$175. Call 224-NEWLYWEDS or Couples. This modern 2 bdrm with

W/D hkup, frplc & plush carpeting will please you at \$180/mo. 373-7541. Couples: Nice 2 bedroom apt. W/D hook-ups, air cond. Quiet \$175 + util. 71 N. 1100 W. Call 375-0240.

Summerhays Apts.

for Men

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, \$45-\$50 per month. For a single room

620 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1760



You will love life at the Chalfont'e apartments. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms

and 2 baths with plenty of liv-

ing space. The utilities are Spring and Summer

Private room 2 to a room Fall Semester

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\$80 per month. Fall semester, \$75 per month.

INVESTMENT CORP. Call us for all your housing needs. We have apartments conveniently located throughout Provo & Orem. Wholesome family atmosphere. Check these

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Get ready for Summer. Call us now at 375-1295 Visit our office at Meadows Family

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bdrm apt. New carpet, drapes, A/C, \$150/mo util.

Couple only. 139 W. 100 S. Call 373-8970 to see.

Unfurnished, 1 bed, duplex, carport, storage shed, use of wshr-dryer, 1025 E. 300 N \$125/mo, call Dave Jenson

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\$40

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

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to Campus *Security lock

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*Summer Dances *Laundry *Utilities and Cable TV included

*View Finder on each door

Spring & Summer prices start at only \$70

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* Swimming pool

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Phone 801-374-1700

* Recreation Hall

* Planned Activities

Roomy Apartments

* Security Guards

* Fall \$80

Spring/Summer \$65

865 N. 160 W. and bearing bearing bearing bearing by

14-Contracts for Sale cont. 17-Unfurn. Apts. cont.

SECURITY NATIONAL

Swimming pools

May. 375-0479.

HAPPY

PLACE Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall

MANOR

* 2 blocks to campus

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. \$95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149. GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

call 375-6670.

18-Furn. Apts.

AVENUE TERRACE APTS Nice girls apts. 375-5941. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS 770 N. University Ave. Spr&Sum \$50 util pd. Fall-Winter \$72 util pd. A/C, great

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Com-plete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parking. Call Ed, 375-4031.

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•Swimming Pool •Discount Movie Tickets •Apt & rmmate preferences •Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 &

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LARGE POOL **NEW LAUNDROMAT** PRIVATE STREET NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL (couples spring summer only)

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BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



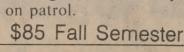
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PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS

Something missing in your life? On the outside you will love the

pamper you on the inside with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, carpeted and micely furnished. Dishwashers and cool central air conditioning add to your comfort.

\$70 Spring and Summer 1849 North 200 West • Provo.

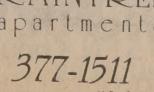


large swimming pool this summer.

Enjoy the recreation room and

planned activities. To top it off the

parking lots are lighted and security



18-Furn. Apts. cont.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. \$28 non-A/C. Couples \$115 & \$145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter \$512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 2 studies. 2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living room. A/C & laundry fac Sp/Sum \$95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

Fellows, Couples. Nice apts. Edge of campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243 COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring

& Summer. \$117/mo. 374-COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn 1 blk to campus 150 E. 700 N. No.5. 377-6165 or 374-1771

Spring/Summer.

WEBB APARTMENTS Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. \$95 per person. 375-6231. 835 N. 600 W. Men: Seeing is believing! New

Color TV, carpeted, lg. bdrms liv. room. Close to campus. Avail. Spr. & Summer. Call 377-3422 after 5 Men: Bsmnt apt. 3 bdrm,

Duplex, microwave, W/D,

kitchen, bath, own room, Study area. Sp.&Su. \$45 utils incl. 373-4111. 1 bdrm apt in historic mansion.

\$220/mo. gas & lights. Call John 374-8791. Capri Apts. Spring & Summer. \$45/mo. Ghrls or cnuples. Large Bedrooms. Great ward.

630 N. 100 E. Cindy 375-8913. GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. \$40/mo Sp/Su. \$70 for fall. 375-8034.

GIRLS: 1 bdrm apt in historic mansion. \$220/mo. +gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Capri Apts. 4-6 girls/ea. apt. Lg. Su, & Fall. Great Ward, 630 N. 100 E Cindy-375-8913

Girls: Fall. Four to an apt. Bsmt. \$45. Others, \$50-\$65 Call 375-8034. 3 vacancies in duplex for girls. sp & su. \$55/mo + util. 455 E. 400 N. 374-8079.

Private bedrooms for 2 girls in large apt. All utils. pd. Furnished. \$85/month. Provo

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Ren't drastically reduced. For spr & su \$35 ea. for 4. \$30 ea. 5-6 Fall \$50. 373-4759 or 377

GIRLS apts for rent Spring &

N 100 E. 374-8952 or 375-

PENNSBURY APTS.

MEN & wOMEN

2 blocks from Campus

Men & Women \$55/mo.

Couples \$140 (up to 2

FALL & WINTER:

Men \$80, Women \$78.

546 North 400 East 375-7169.

471 N. 500 E. 374-6194 or

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & sum-

mer. \$45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples.

\$50 deposit. Swimming pool

barbecue, laundry, Air

cond., Frplc. Offstreet park-

ing. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E.

Couples. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Fully Furnished. \$155/mo.

ELMS APARTMENTS. Spring

FALL-Girls. Townhouse Apts.

& Summer openings for men. 375-2549.

57 W. 700 N. \$70/mo. 3

bdrm, 2 baths. 21/2 blks from

Y. Top condition. Laundry. 377-1983, 374-1876.

MONSON APTS

A/C. Spr&Su Only \$45 +

Fall \$65 + lights. 345 E. 500

your own bedroom during

Girls, Would you like to have

Spr-Sum? \$50. 374-2576.

Mens Duplex. Free use of

Couples Bsmt apt. 1 bdrm

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. 4

100 E. or call 225-5038.

GIRLS: Single room in nice

bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. \$45/mo. Sum only Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

Girls. Sp & Sum \$45. 6 Girls Fall \$72.50. See at 684 No.

5251 or 374-6873.

newly remodeled. \$130. 373-

washer & dryer. \$40.fmo.

spr. & summer. 330 N. 300 E. 374-9284.

(men) Close to campus.

N. 374-6285.

N. Call 375-0852.

Casa Linda Apts. 265 E. 200

Girls: 4 fall openings. W/D. \$80.

We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER:

* Swimming pool

* Laundry room

* Lounge

* Storage

children \$150).

coll. 825-6414.

Summer. \$40/mo. 245 N. 300 2 vac (girls) Main floor. 4 vac E. Robert 375-6455 aft. 9:30 basement: Spr thru winter. 245 N. 100 E. 374-0880 after Luxury apt at depression prices. Couples or singles. Vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 GIRLS: Vac. for 4 girls in apt.

Close to Y. \$80/ea. total price for spring term. Call 373-8476. CHANCELLOR APTS.

Girls Fall-Winter \$70/mo Close to Y. Utils. pd. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N. Wymount Apt for sublease. 1

bdrm. furn or unfurn. \$117/mo + util. 375-6571. Available April 19. Men's Apts. Super Spr & Summer rates. \$30 to \$50. 373-5251 or 375-2969.

Lovely 1 bdrm apt. \$150 + util. 584 N. 1100 E. Provo. Completely furn. 375-4076

Available Spring & Summer. 2 blks from Y. Singles \$35-\$50. Couples \$115. 377-4881. MEN'S CONDOA/C, Laundry

D/W, Microwave. Pvt. Park \$65. 377-0523 Ben. GIRL'S DUPLEX Spring/Summer & Fall Openings. 1 block from Y. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

4 Girls/Apt. \$65/mo. Fall

Anita Apts. 374-5426. GIRLS: 1 opening Sp & Sum. \$45 Fall; \$72.50. Share nice home with 5 roomates. Close to campus. Real frplc. util pd. See at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

Hardy Apts now renting for Sp & Sum \$50/mo + util. 300N 770 E. Call 375-3129 for more info. All apts. Air Conditioned 12 vac. for girls. 6

Couples: Available all year. New quiet, A/c, \$150/mo. 275 W 500 No. 377-8039 or 224-3533.

Girls Apts for rent. Furn. \$55/mo. 783 N. 200 E. 375-SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-

GIRLS apts for rent Spring & Summ. \$40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft

paid. Close to campus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713. Men, House close to campus \$50 and \$40. \$50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

4 men per apt. \$42-42.50. Utils

GIRLS - 2 vacancies. Own bedroom. W/D, Dishwasher. Silver Shadows. Kim 37418-Furn. Apts. cont.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

1951 or 375-9927.

Call after 5 p.m.

Men's Duplex. Fireplace, living

rm, carpeted, etc. \$55/mo +

elec (summer rate) Avail

April 20. Lynn or Steve 375-

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt.

Couples: 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su. \$100/mo. 434 N. 200 E.

Provo. 374-0932 after 6pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt.

W/D hkups. 3 blks campus.

\$125/mo + utils. 377-7627.

Men: Rent reduced \$20. Now

Couples rent reduced Spr &

Sum. Was \$180. Now \$140.

Nice places. 2&3 bedrooms.

Call 375-8389 before 9:30

Sublet nice 1 bedrm apt for

Spr&Sum. Couple \$110/mo

or 2 girls \$55/mo ea. Avail

Apr 18. No deposit in. Leave

message for Evelyn 374-5458.

Summer/\$160-3 bdrms on

main floor, \$145-2 bdrms in

bsmt. Furnished. Lights not

incl. Near campus. 373-5251.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms furn. apts.

Carpeting, A/C Only \$110

lights. Sp/Sum only. Sum

merhays Apt, 620 N. 100 W.

Girls, 1/8 blk from campus.

GIRLS: Spring-Summer \$38.

740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

COUPLES: Sp/Sum/Fall/Win.

Fall-Winter \$58. Util hncl.

1 bdrm apt. Close to BYU.

Space for garden. \$115/mo. Call 375-6719.

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to

King Henry & shopping.

Large lawn & storage.

Lowest rents in that area.

Spring-Summer & Fall-

New Carpets, drapes, paint

campus. Plenty of parking,

laundry facilities. 375-0608.

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our

spaces go fast at these prices.

Spring-Summer from \$45,

Fall/Winter from \$60. 377-

Girls. Nice home. 408 N. 800 E.

COUPLES: \$95 + gas & lights.

CHANCELLOR APTS.

2 bdrm. Mobile home close to Y. 375-1195 aft. 1.

Spr-Sum. Girls \$33/mo. util pd. 375-6187. 530 E. 500 N.

Spring thru winter. \$55 incl

3 vacancies - girls, 629 E. 420 N.

util. 374-0880. aft. 5 pm.

3 vacancies Spr-Sum. 6 vac

Fall-Winter. 374-0880 after

MY FAIR LADY APTS

CINDA LEE APTS.

Spring-Summer. \$30/mo.

Call 374-1760.

Call 225-7539.

Students or Families: Spring-

pm.

\$45. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm apts.

Call 375-8389 before 9:30

\$130/mo + elec 375-6238.

Couples - Sublet 1 bdrm at Wymount Terrace. Full furnishings. Washer & Dryer; \$130 + lights. 20 Apr-25 Aug. 373-0340.

GIRL'S APTS. Spr/Sum. \$50/mo. All util pd. A/C. DW. Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Win. \$740. 377-

MEN: NICE BSMT APT. 2 openings. \$50/mo + util. 145 N. 400 E. 377-0440 aft 6.

COUPLES-Studio apt. \$95/mo. avail. allyear. 377-6545. GIRLS: 4 Girls to apt. \$55/Spring & Summer. 037 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

SPANISH VILLA II

For single men & couples 774 E. 1350 S. Orem phone 225-5855 •2 bedrooms: 4 per apt •Furnished & carpeted ·Spacious rooms Air conditioned ·Laundry facilities

·Carports, storage space Singles: Spring & Summer \$50; Fall/Winter \$75 Couples: \$180/mo (yr lease) COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm with

piano at Wy. Terr. Rpr & Sum. \$115. Call 377-7574. COUPLES: Well lit 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Cool 4 summ. by BYU stad. \$145 util incl. W/D,

large garden area. 374-0434

during day or 375-4427 after 6 GIRLS: Well lit bsmt apt. Cool 4 summ. By BYU stad. \$45 util incl. W/D, Lg. garden.

375-4427 after 6 pm. 374-0434 during day. NICE 4-GIRL APTS. 2 blks So. of campus. From \$32.50 sp/su. Also COUPLES.535

No. 400 E. 374-6122. HURRY! MEN: LARGE BASMT APT. 2 bedrm. Washer/dryer. \$35/mo. Utl incl. 375-0433.

SEVILLE

FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall 185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt.

Air cond. * Swimming pool * Rec. Room * Laundry * Hair stxle salon

Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30 MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. \$60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. \$50 + lights.

> 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274. MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. \$35 & \$40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. \$30 + lights. 4/apt \$39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N.

no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

4/apt. \$69 + lights. Sed at 57

Closest of all to BYU 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su \$40 + utils. Fall/Win \$70 + utils. Alsn remodeled house. All utils pd. 6-man: complete apt. Not sleeping rooms Private bdrm. Spu \$50. Fall/Win. \$60. COUPLES: Spr/Su \$95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts

876 E. 900 N. no. 17

375-5637 5-6 pm.

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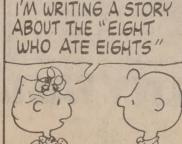
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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

2 PRIVATE BDRMS 3 bdrm girls apt. Spring. \$60 per. Good storage & location 377-

Silver Shadows

Spring-Summer 2 bdrm Apt. Singles \$50. 4 to apt. Couples\$200 Call Tad 374-8837

or Brad 374-9181. 4-bdrm, 2 bath apt. Air cond, W/D, all utils incl. Own room, Brand new. 375-2801. ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring &

100 E. Phone 377-6545. CHALFONTE APTS

Summer. 4 to apt. \$35. Fall &

winter \$60 and up. COU-

PLES: Sp & Summer only

(Apr 25-Aug 25) \$125. 469 N

Guys: House for rent. \$55 + MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU utils. Washer. Off-street & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. parking 373-7759. \$60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331 SPACIOUS House for rent. 3

blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su \$40. Fall \$65. 377-8716 or 375-0805. COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. avail. sp & summer. Pool, Laundry, no children. \$135/mo. 830 N. 100 W. No. 4. 374-

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5

SPARKS II Townhouse Apts

The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer. * 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio * A super ward * Heated pool & rec room * Big Closets

* Air conditioning

* Dishwashers

* Garbage disposals * Real Fireplaces Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 This coupon good for \$10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER \$35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149. GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$95 + utils. Call

SPRING-SUMMER \$35 & \$46/mo.Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600

375-4133 or 375-1149 CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer \$78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer \$56.25 or call 225-ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool

recreation room, basketball

court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave. Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt \$75, or 6 per apt \$55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6

Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM. Girls: \$29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. \$44 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS.

Close to Y. 4 to an apt. \$40-\$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples \$125. 377-0723.

19—Roommate Wanted 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, \$70/mo incl utils. Girls.

375-9382 aft 5. Woman needed to share rent in 1 bdrm apt from Apr 26-May 23. Dates can be negot. \$75

3 bdrm Single Family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking \$55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-REAL ESTATE 224-3334 OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only \$35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or reiuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE

MARTENSEN

REAL ESTATE

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PRICE!

ONLY \$42,000! For this NEW. NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling ble garage. Call before prices

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

3 bdrm. Single family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking \$55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-

CLASSIC CONDO

Wood & brick rustic elegance nestled in N. Provo Quail Valley. 3 fin. floors: 3 BR, 21/2 Ba. rec.rm, storage, kit. & M.BR. Greenhouses, F.P. AC, Dbl. Gar., New paint. \$10,000 below at \$120,000 call Mark at 374-9244 or (213) 693-4006. 25—Investments

SNI CORP .- A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$2,000 min. Call

Join us at Raintree Apartments. The apartments at raintree will

guards are on patrol.



Classified Ads Cont.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. \$500-\$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest, 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale UPHOLSTERY supply items

at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used,

special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields. DIAMONDS

LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260 CERTIFIED DIAMONDS,

Lowest prices. Call 377-4196 or 377-5116. WEDDING RING SET Apred \$400. Sell for \$200. 19 pt. diamond. Sz 5. Call 377-

SELF PROTECTION Legal Non-Lethal CHEMSHIELD Don't yeld-Shield'

Phone 374-9212 For Sale: Wedding Gown. Bianca designer original. sz 10. 377-4930.

Covered utility trailer. 4X6. New tires, Good condition. \$150. 224-2092.

39-Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

TV AND MICROWAVE RENTALS Free Delivery & Service VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

ALDONS FURNITURE SALE

Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from \$89. Rebuilt box spring & mattress sets \$59.95. New 4 drawer chests \$22, 5 drawer chest \$25. Many sizes to choose from. 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411.

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365; Chest of drawers reg. \$54.95 now \$49.95, old oak chairs starting at \$19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs Wed & Thurs.

40-Furniture cont.

Sofa \$115, 4 dr. chest \$59.95, Student Desk, \$79.95 dinnette set \$69.95. Many other discount items for students. AAA Furniture Annex 464 W. Center St. Provo, 374-

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

Winder for CANNON A Series Cameras. Best offer. Call 377-8587.

42—Musical Instr. Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles.

prices, save. Used Pianos, Guitars, Televi-

sion. Like new. Save. Don't

pay more. Wakefields. GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South

Keyboards - electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

1st West.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned .. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. \$4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

43—Elec. Appliances. cont.

WASHER & DRYERS \$65 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS \$85 and up Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call

Moving: Must sell sew mach. Great for student w/mending needs. \$40. Marcie 377-3652.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must 52-Mobile Homes sell. Call Marty 377-9396. SPACES Available for 40'

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

AMF MOPED. Brand new. Ideal for students. Call 377-0767.

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads '77 KZ 650 Kawasaki. 1900 Actual Miles. \$1400. Excellent condition. 373-0947.

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. \$1900. 225-9002.

AZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688. New and Used bicycles. Widest selection in town. Bicycle

Heritage Sports, 275 S. Univ. Ave, Provo. 377-9977.

tune-up with ad. \$6.50.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies FOR SALE: 2 Scat-track 80 tires. Excellent Cond. \$55. Phone 375-8639

2 SNOWTIRES w/studs. 165 SR 13. Exc Cond. Moving back to Calif. Must sell. \$40 or best offer. Call 375-9027

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

50-Wanted to buy 56—Trucks & Trailers cont.

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Provo 373-4224

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softener, storage she, W/D

hkups, 1 11/2 baths. \$6600

with soft water. \$6300

without. 375-7610 if no

CHARMING 10X50 2 bdrm,

new furnace, washer, lots of

extras, financing avail. 377-

54—Travel & Transportation

Idaho Falls, Butte, Missoula, &

Spokane. Large truck

travelling through these

cities beginning April 18. Space available for your

belongings. Delivery or

pickup by April 17 pm. 225-9064. after Apr 10.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Leaves April 19th. Call Melissa 377-6522.

TRAILER for sale: 8X4 with

spare & jack. \$115/offer. Call 377-2291.

CHARTER BUS

56—Trucks & Trailers

answer 375-7650.

I-Haul

12 X 65 with WOOD BURNING

377-0033.

224-5614.

WE BUY 66 Chevy 34 ton truck. Air shocks, CB, dual-tanks. \$650. 226-8867.

58—Used Cars

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Gond cond. \$350 3-We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap

spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. '76 Mercury Monarch. Low

mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155. '73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. \$1250. 373-

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 PM 373-

trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. '76 Plymouth Duster. 6 cyl. automatic pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Vinyl roof. Make offer. Paul 798-8682. For rent or sale. 10'X55' mobile

BRAND NEW! (4 mos) '79 Chevy Caprice Landau. Loaded. MY LOSS Sticker was \$9100. Make me an offer. Scott 226-6408 (1-5pm).

'63 Ford Fairlane Good mechanical cond. \$300 or offer, 375-9452

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only \$995/offer, 377-6695.

1977 Toyota Celica liftback. A/C 5-speed. AM-FM 8-tr. 23000 mi. Phoebe 377-2363.

'69 Dodge 1/2 ton P/U. Recent overhaul, brake job. Exc. mech cond. Good body. New batt. \$1200. Charlou before 7:30 am or eves. 377-1691. '69 Dodge 1/2 ton P/U. Recent

overhaul, brake job. Exc mech cond. Good body. New batt. \$1200. Charlou before 7:30am or eves. 377-1691. '74 Toyota PU. Radials, stereo,

rack, rblt engind. Clean! Ken 224-0639. MUST SELL '70 442 Olds. Moving! Best offer approx.

\$1000. 375-2848. '74 Pinto runabout. Air Con-

d.Runs nice. \$1395. Call 377-

58—Used Cars cont.

'69 Toyota Corolla Stnwgn. \$595. Good MPG. Come drive it. Call 377-6695.

72 LTD two door. Runs great. low mi. A/C, P/B, auto, AM/FM cass. \$1150 or offer. Call morn, or night, 377-

Beat the gas crunch! 65 VW Bug. Exc cond. 25 mpg city, 30 hwy. Asking \$750. Call Mark 375-0133.

'63 Belair Station Wagon, Excel condition, \$300. Call 375-3417



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58—Used Cars cont.

SCIROCCO '75 A/C Stereo Striping. \$3,900. Rick 374-6288.

'72 VW Square Back. New fuel system. Good condition. \$975. Call 375-2156.

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Foreign students learn English at Y

By DIANNA GREER Universe Staff Writer

a Perez came to study English because she wanted to be a al secretary in her native coun-Mexico.

ako Murakami plans to teach h in Japan.

Biauw, an Indonesian student brazil, is improving his English can begin studies in chemical ering at BYU.

nedical doctor from France, ssmen from Japan, teenagers outh America — ranging in age to 65, they've all come to pare in BYU's "English as a Second age" program (ESL).

Iranian student

cher student, Mojtaba Zaifnerst came from Iran to study in in early March.

was not Mojtaba's first visit to 3., however. Three years ago, he a month visiting his sister h, in Provo, during which time baptized a member of the LDS

i his sister's encouragement, ba decided to come here here last er. Jamileh put through an apon to the ESL program for him, b Iranian government refused to nim a passport at that time.

taba applied under section one ESL registration form, which "I wish to study English only Il return to my homeland at the etion of the English languages I do not desire to continue my ion as a fulltime student at an can college or university.'

English important

Iraninan government thought it amb to go to America for English Jamileh said, "and BYU would t him come under section two e-bound students) because he tot taken the TOEFL (Test of

English as a Foreign Language) test." TOEFL is a prerequisite to college ad-

Through special arrangements, Mojtaba was allowed to come to the United States. He was admitted to the program in December, but due to the uprising in Iran and closing of the airport, he did not leave until March.

Moitaba's student visa will be valid as long as he is in school. His sister said he will continue with the ESL classes, and with the help of a special tutor prepare for the TOEFL at the end of

What if he fails the TOEFL?

Must score 500

"To attend BYU a student must score at least 500 on the test," said Assistant Director of Admissions George Vaieland.

If Mojtaba does not score 500 on the TOEFL, he will probably apply to another school with a lower admissions requirement, and then transfer to BYU later, according to Jemileh.

Jemileh said she feels 500 is very high. "The ESL classes don't teach things which prepare you for TOEFL either," she added.

"We're not teaching just for TOEFL," said Diane Strong, ESL assistant director. "Our purpose in having these classes is for the students to learn English.'

Vaieland said the program was set up for improving grammar and speaking, and not intended for those who want to go on to college.

Gary Bascom, coordinator for BYU Conferences and Workshops, which, along with the linguistics department, sponsors ESL, said there are two reasons students come for the classes: They want to know English for job improvement or church and government service; or they are college-bound and need additional language training before continuing their studies.

"Often businesses send their em-

ployees here to learn English," Bascom said. "We have had students from 15 different countries at one time.'

He recalled one man named Nicolas who came from Guatemala. "Nicolas had spent his whole life setting up and running a small school in his native land. He came to study English just so he could go back and teach it to the children in his school.

High quality

Bascom said high quality instruction is offered through the ESL program. 'Our program is also more economical than most," he said. "It costs only \$450 for a semester of instruction at BYU, compared to \$1300 at Westminster in Salt Lake.'

ESL teacher Dorthy Chase said students spend about five hours per day in class. They are at the Pleasant View chapel Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and spend several additional hours each week in lab at the library's LRC.

"In lab, they have listening comprehension and work on pronunciation," she said. "They also listen to tapes and use TICCIT (a computor tutoring device).

"The students are grouped into five levels according to their ability,' Bascom said. "There are usually eight to 10 students per level, and the instruction is intensive.

Harder course better

Susana Garcia, a level four (advanced) student from Madrid, Spain, said although she thinks the teaching is good, the course would be better if it was harder. She said this would better prepare students for the TOEFL.

Level five student Lie Biauw agreed the course doesn't fully prepare a student for the TOEFL, "but it helps," he said. Lie said a student needs to study a great deal on his own to prepare for TOEFL. "I studied hard for three weeks before the April 11 TOEFL.'

If Lie passes the test, he will begin studying at BYU as a regular student

Those students who plan to study at BYU after taking the ESL classes must take the TOEFL in their native land before coming here to begin their studies, said Cheryl Brown, ESL director. These students must receive a score of 450 on the TOEFL test before they can be admitted to the ESL

Vaieland said if a student specifically plans to attend BYU after completing the ESL course, he must complete all international application forms before he comes. He must also send transcripts, his English proficiency test score and evidence of financial sources to BYU.

Many foreign students, like Jamileh, believe BYU admissions procedures for foreign students are too stringent.

"BYU is tougher for any student to enter than many schools," Vaieland said. "Because of the enrollment ceiling, it is much more competitive.' Miss Brown said the majority of students who come to BYU for the English classes come for English only. She said these need only to show their financial resources, sign an agreement with the university and obtain a student visa.

"In order to get a student visa, a student must secure an "I-20" from the university," Vaieland said. "An I-20 is a form which allows a student to stay in the country for the duration of his studies," he said.

A student who comes for English only and then decides to study at BYU after he finishes the classes, must go home and reapply, Miss Brown said. "There are exceptions, however," she said. "Some students will apply to other schools first and then transfer to BYU." She said they do this because their TOEFL score isn't high enough for BYU, or for other reasons.

Two Japanese girls who came for English only plan to start school at Utah Technical College or Weber State this spring. Even if they score a 500 on TOEFL, they will not be admitted to BYU because of the agreement they signed before coming.

No matter who they are, where they're from, or for what reason they have come, Bascom said he feels the ESL program has a great deal to offer the foreign student. "To some students, learning English means almost a whole new life," he said.

Susana Garcia concluded, "To do well in the classes, you have to speak English all of the time. If you come to learn English, then do it!'

Provo diamond market 'saturated' say merchants

Brothers. "When you

praised. Stores don't

have this problem

because they have a

credibility front."

(Cont. from p. 1)

According to Jeff Wilson, there are synthetic gems on the market that are impossible to tell from the real thing unless you weigh them. "People that deal with independents have to be cautious, because they are not bound by the same constraints as a retail business," he

"I don't know about any misrepresentation by the independent, but I do see some poor workmanship on rings people have bought from them," said Terry Jarrott of Chez Marquis.

The misrepresentation could happen on either side, said Richard are an independent, especially when you are starting out, people can't believe the price you give them," he said. 'They will go out and have the diamond ap-

The best way a consumer can protect himself is to become aware of diamonds, Wells said. "They should go to three or four stores and listen to the specialist on diamonds," he said. "Many stores don't talk about

diamonds. The best way to learn about diamonds is to sit

the specifications of the

talk in depth with them, Robertson said.

"When someone comes in to buy a diamond from me, I sit down and talk in four specific areas," he said. Robertson's areas include comparing stones using a microscope or jump scope, showing the proportion of the cut, and if the customer requests, a certified appraisal. The information is fed into a computer and the computer analyzes it for an appraisal, he said.

Blind 'Biking Viking' tours world

HONG KONG (AP) - Tore since he left London March 1. Naerland, a blind marathon cyclist from Norway, arrived Wednesday from Calcutta, India, saying he is confident that he will best Jules Verne's fictional "Around the World in 80 Days" feat by one day.

The 24-year-old cyclist, accompanied by Marit Voster, 21, as his guide, has been on the road for 43 days

The Norwegians' epic trip on a tandem cycle has taken them to France, Egypt and India. Next they go to Tokyo. The two have become known as "The Biking Vikings."

Naerland said the trip is designed to show the world that blind people can lead a normal life.

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Pothstein conducts workshop

Arthur Rothstein, right, photo rector of Parade Magazine and e of America's well-known otojournalists, looks at prints tered in the BYU Photography Workshop and Student Show th photography professor Wally irrus. Rothstein will speak and ow slides tonight at 7 p.m. in 377 yde Engineering Building to kick events during his BYU visit. ne workshop will begin Saturday 9 a.m. in the Bean Museum uditorium. The New York

photographer is best known for his work with the Farm Security Administration, documenting America during the Depression, and later as photo director of Look Magazine during the peak of its popularity. A reception for the photographer and workshop participants will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Kimball Art Center Gallery in Park City, where the juried prints from BYU students and former BYU students will be displayed.

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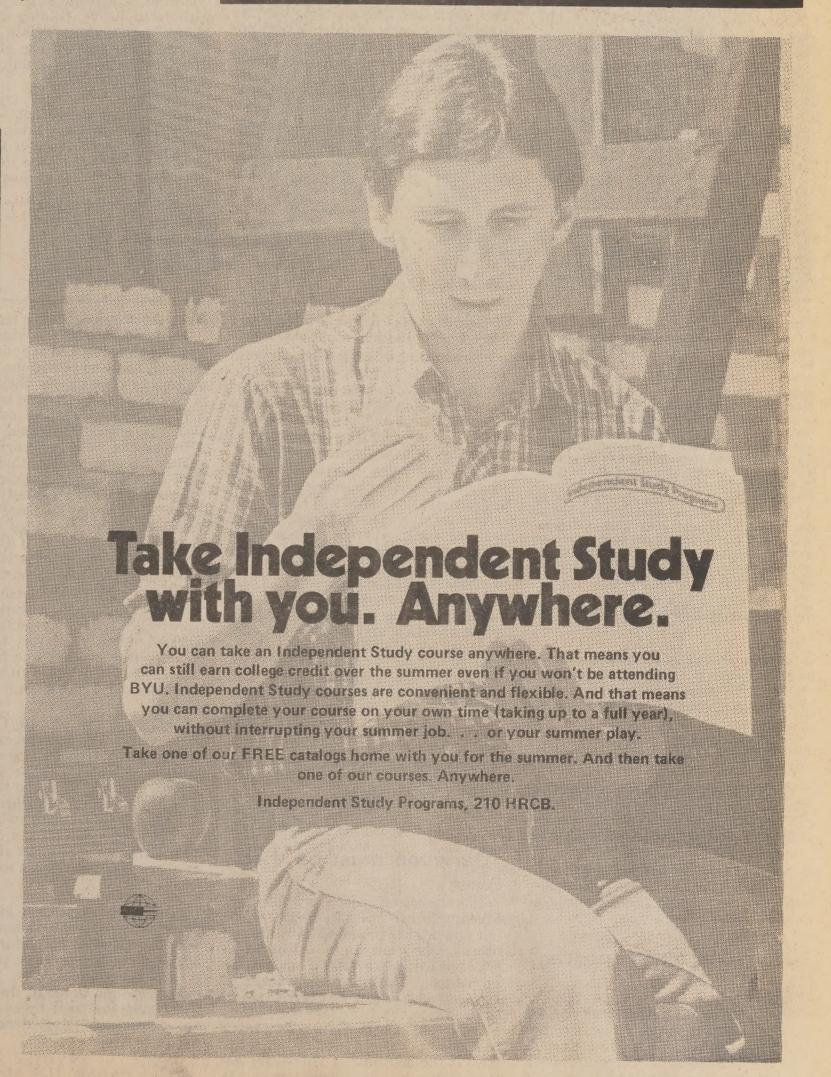


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OPINION-COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

U.S. energy problem requires nuclear use

The nuclear facility at Three Mile Island hadn't even begun to cool before debate heated up nationwide on the future use of this "alternate form of energy," one which plays a vital part in this country's energy

"Radioactive Wednesday" proved to be a field day for environmentalists, who pointed a knowing finger at the federal government and said. "I told you so." Pro-nuclear forces helplessly shrugged their shoulders and pointed out the otherwise admirable safety record of the nuclear industry. Officials at the plant, anxious to defend themselves, desperately offered explanations, and carried out what amounted to a cover-up of the true cause of the mishap.

Meanwhile, the public was left puzzled and fearful. UPI National Editor, Peter Costa, says, "Not since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 has there been such universal, sustained dread." Hearing so many conflicting assertions from so many different people didn't help.

Opponents of nuclear power advocate shutting down all plants and turning to alternate forms of energy. But what can we turn to?

Petroleum is a big, costly question mark. Its continuing availability is tied to politics rather than economics; therefore, its future is uncertain at best. Considering our total dependence on oil, an extended embargo would throw the U.S. into economic chaos, and most likely another war. These possibilities, combined with the uncertainty of how much petroleum is actually left, makes it an unwise choice on which to base future plans.

Coal, while abundant, is undesirable in its present application because of pollution and other environmental problems. Cleaner methods of coal use as well as commercial efforts to create synthetic petroleum from coal could be 25 years down the road. And until then?

Solar power may indeed be the energy source of the future, but the majority of research now centers around residential and not industrial use. Not many experts are sure it can ever provide enough power for the industrial segment. General residential usage of solar energy also lies at least a couple of decades in the future.

Nuclear power, while not a perfect alternative, is the best choice available right now. The somewhat exaggerated "disaster" of last week does nothing to change this fact. The possibility of an impending energy crisis has robbed us of the luxury of picking and choosing. Nuclear power still remains a safe alternative.

It boils down to risks versus benefits, the tiny probability of a nuclear catastrophe versus the necessity of fueling the prosperous American way of life. Unless we desire a serious economic slowdown, the answer should

Final examinations meant for final week

As is common with the last week of any semester, students are up late, working nearly around the clock on projects and papers that must be turned in the last day of class.

Unfortunately, some students are given the additional burden of having to study (or cram, as the case may be) for final exams given on the last day of class instead of the regular exam

University policy is that finals should be given during scheduled exam times, unless written permission is received from the dean of the college. Few situations warrant granting that permission, even for a teacher to leave school early. Students who want to leave early are rarely given permission

Although the teacher's action enables students to finish school a few days early, the extra work of preparing for final exams creates an unfair burden for students.

Students who want to do well on papers, projects and final exams find it impossible to do everything during the last week. Most finals, especially comprehensive ones, require hours of studying on the part of the student.

Some students, it is certain, prefer the finals to be given during the last week of classes, thus enabling them to leave school early. Students who are getting married immediately after finals are a good example. But piling up the workload in order to leave early is a quick cause of academic frustra-

The lower grades, and the lost sleep, are not worth it.

—Barbara Murphy



Preparatio vs crammir

Saturday begins another w finals. Students are trying to dia an effective method of study. The really only two choices. One "Cram and Forget" method. The control is the "If ye are prepared ye should fear" method. Both are effectively a in different ways.

The "Cram and Forget" met used by many students who and merely to get grades, and me enhance their learning. It provided little sleep, especially during and week, lots of TV dinners, and socializing than studying during grin year. The "Cram and Forget" niegrois used most effectively on GE on v Students who "Cram and Forgeon bas be easily recognized by the dark in entire under their eyes.

"If ye are prepared ye shall nolled a provides for all the comforts of another It encourages preparation and a noit from Day One of the semester. semes cludes balanced socializing and la griz ing. There is very little procrastismond involved when using this method sid also provides time for the study end sleep, relax and even eat priss n balanced meals.

Unfortunately, this effective nyineste of preparation, is the least-used u-tase students seem to be lovers of gold elev TV dinners and coveters of the lo ens

> —Gina no— Universe Editorial Visitiba

Editor bids farewell, rates Universe

Today's issue is the last Daily knowledge of journalism ceased with a Universe of the semester, and for me, mimeographed sheet in the third at least, the last as executive editor and chief faculty adviser in the newsroom. It may be a long time before I occupy this position again, if ever.

As I prepare to move into more sedate faculty assignments, mixed feelings fill my mind. It's true there are some things about this job I will be glad to purge from my life. But there uncooperative sources who say, "I will

This student-run newsroom is far more exciting than others I have worked in with professionals. Let's say, there's never a dull moment.

I am always amazed at the quality of work 30 cub reporters, 15 green editors and 20 beginning photographers can produce. It's fun to watch professionalism take root in young reporters' lives. The Daily Universe runs on pure enthusiasm, which for me has been like a Fountain of Youth, a constant source of inspiration. Day to day association with such a young, vibrant staff has kept me on my journalistic toes, has forced me to keep current in my profession. The real reward of this job is to see students graduate and go on to success in our profession. Many of these former students I can now count among my most valued colleagues and closest friends.

Yes, I suppose I will miss the pressures of meeting the daily deadline, the midnight calls from the police reporter, the afternoon front page meetings, the brain-storming sessions with Benson and Bagley, the weekly "Pulitizer Prizes" in the reporting classes, the occasional attempts to clean up the Universe's version of "Animal," the look on a young reporter's face after he or she has just breathlessly arrived in the newsroom with an exclusive, reading smoldering letters to the editor freshly placed in the mailbox, and all the other little things that make up the unique mix of journalism at BYU.

I will not miss the "crisis every minute" atmosphere that sometimes explodes when the campus paper probes into controversy or kicks holy cows. I will not miss the irate phone Universe Editorial Writer calls that come from people whose

grade. I will not miss those uninformed and unsigned letters to the editor which accuse us of being The National Enquirer, female reporters who shed tears when you edit their copy, lazy reporters who make excuses for missing a story, photographers who say, "The pictures just didn't turn out," never talk to a Universe reporter again," and faculty members who call themselves "name witheld on re-

quest.'

The executive editor occupies a fairly hot seat at "the Lord's university." He is usually blamed for every cub reporter's mistake. He tries to smooth the ruffled feathers of indignant people who show up in the newsroom to object to stories in the paper, but at the same time he must support the reporters who wrote them. Oh, I'm not complaining about the heat constantly generated at this lively, medium-sized morning newspaper. That's just part of a newsman's job. It's just we would like some understanding of the difficult job we have in maintaining a high level of professionalism when we must sweep out the staff every three months and start from scratch. Yet many sources at BYU expect instant professionals from student reporters who have only a few weeks before finished their first basic news writing class. And how can we expect them to act like professionals when some sources treat them like "those dumb kids from the

One other pet peeve crosses my mind. I certainly will not miss news sources who throw religion at me and question my testimony because I insist on students pursuing and publishing some painful truth. Journalists pledge themselves to seek after the truth, whether they be Mormons, Catholics, Jews or whatever. It's part of our creed and our ethics, and believe me, we don't take it lightly.

Before I shuffle off into the sunset, I would like at this semester's end to "grade" the Universe performance since Jan. 1 and to try to at least gearup for Spring Semester for my successor, William Porter, who is returning from work on a doctorate.

I guess if I had to give a letter grade for the staff this semester, it would have to fall somewhere near a "B" nothing really spectacular but at least an above average performance. We published some good stories, but we also missed quite a few. Some beats were thoroughly covered. Others were almost totally neglected. Our editors were strong, but our reporting staff was weak in many areas. As a result, sometimes the editors stepped in to do both jobs. I didn't see as much enterprising in the front lines as last semester. Of course, there were some notable exceptions, and I wouldn't want to demoralize the entire staff for the laziness of a handful of uncommitted reporters.

But I do like to call a spade a spade. I would grade the photography staff a "B-plus," although I sensed quite a let-down near the end of the semester. We were packed with photo talent, but some photographers were lazy, uncommitted, not willing to enterprise. Frequently we missed pictures because reporters or editors failed to make the assignments. There were quite a few shutterbugs who went the extra mile to come up with the decisive moments of the news. Yet there were some excellent pictures that ended up in the

files unpublished because editobe 381 not recognize their worth from proof sheets.

I was particularly proud of the we did on the homosexuality se subject which heretofore had b taboo for The Daily Universe reporters did a thoroughly respon job in spite of encountering nun sources who did not want to see story published. We felt the needed public scrutiny, bu acknowledge there will be many disagree with us. Nevertheless series helped us fulfill our role as seekers and viable members Fourth Estate. If the information published helps only one homos move away from the sin, the series will have been worth it.

We were also proud to be a p the journalistic education of ou political cartoonists, Steve Benso Patrick Bagley. They possess talent, and I must admit their ma of communication is even more p ful than the printed wor photograph. I can see this delipair going far in the profession. It relies as if 12 other cubs will also be keepers out of the nest this semester to good the their fortunes in the world. We them Godspeed and hope they will be a their niches.

Well, I guess that will be "th except to report on leaving the iverse, I am also undertakis challenging new assignment. Sunday, they sustained me as Si master in the Edgemont 8th Wall now, instead of cub reporters, le working with Boy Scouts. There be some kind of message there. Note that we could start a newspaper...

> -Nelson Wads Executive I



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Congratulates Wadsworth

Today is Nelson Wadsworth's last day as faculty adviser and executive editor of the Daily Universe. I want to congratulate him for helping bring the paper to a new level of excellence. It is clearly superior to the student papers I read during my years at Stanford, Wisconsin and Columbia.

I also think he showed tremendous sensitivity and skill as an adviser on the students' efforts in this week's series on homosexuality - a difficult topic handled felicitously.

Best wishes to a first rate journalist. -Allen E. Bergin Professor of Psychology

GE hinders communication

Editor: As a student under the new G.E. program, it seems to me that absolutely no emphasis is being given to the development of communication and cooperation with others, which is

at least as vital to the true learning process as individual study. I do not think that any G.E. program

should merely require individual students to pass G.E. tests without requiring students in some way to develop communication and cooperation skills, which can only be developed and obtained in an ideal classroom situation. Students with mere technical

knowledge without communication and cooperation skills will find themselves greatly disadvantaged in the working world, whereas if these skills are encouraged and developed during their college educations, they will be a great asset to the working world. There can be no real progress in learning if we cannot encourage and include effective communication and cooperation with others as a vital part of our educations. I'rue education lies in the ability of individuals to communicate and cooperate with other people effec-

I feel that the university should place much greater emphasis on the development of communication and cooperation with others as a vital part of the learning process.

> —Tim McKinley New Albany, Ind.

Garwood must be tried

The question posed by Barbara Murphy in her April 4 editorial was a fair one but her proposed solutions left much to be desired. As a student at BYU and also as a military professional I must strongly take exception to her views. In the first place, the U.S. government does not owe Garwood \$150,000! If Garwood were a and convicted if the evidence warrants prisoner of war, he would rate back it. pay. If the accounts of Garwood's actions after he disappeared from Da

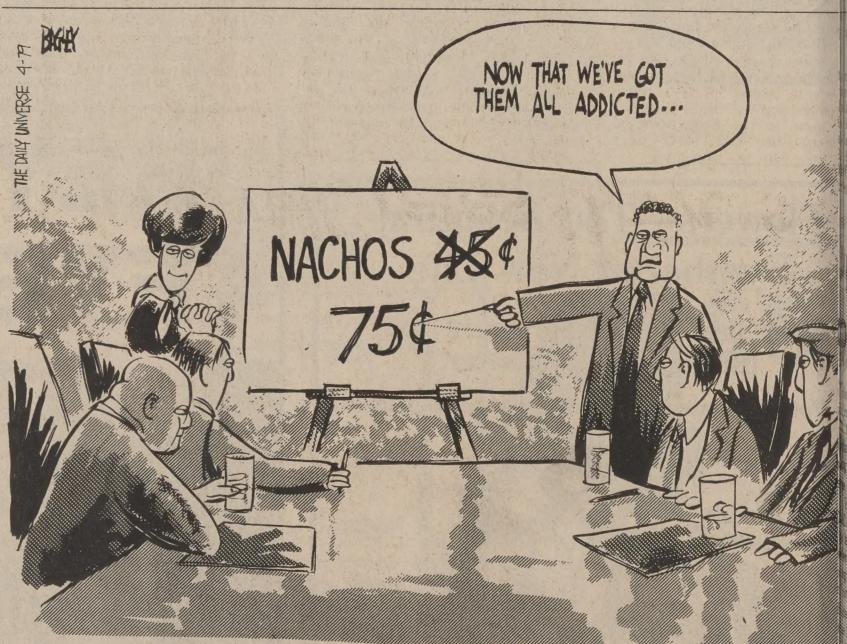
Nang are accurate, he is a traitor and a coward; deserter is too kind a word. The last time I looked at a military pay manual, I saw no provisions for paying traitors or cowards for their services. Secondly, if there was no evidence to indicate that Garwood collaborated with the enemy, harassed American prisoners of war, or carried arms against his countrymen, then and only then his case might parallel those of deserters under the amnesty program. There is, however, evidence that Garwood did all those things and is not deserving of amnesty. If Garwood is convicted by court martial, he will justly deserve what he gets. Ms. Murphy makes mention of the

"mental suffering" experienced by Garwood. What mental suffering? If he suffered mentally it was because he chose to stay in Viet Nam rather than face the music at home from those he had betrayed. He was not held against

Finally, if the Marine Corps, and thereby the U.S. government, were to simply let bygones be bygones as Ms. Murphy suggests, what kind of a precedent would be set for the conduct of military men in the future? How can you ask a military man to be ready to die out of one side of your mouth and from the other side grant clemency to an alleged traitor without so much as a

While I do not speak for the U.S. Marine Corps, I think I can safely say that the views of Ms. Murphy would not find much support in the military or civilian communities. I sincerely hope that such would be the case. Garwood must be tried by court martial

> —Darryl J. Rasmussen Captain, U.S. Marine Corps



Those inflationary nachos!

Economists and economic advisers know that President Carter's 7 percent, wage-price guidelines are in serious trouble. What they don't know is that the guidelines were dealt a death blow Tuesday. No, the villainous killer was not the teamsters-trucking industry settlement. No, it was not the recent inflationary spiral of OPEC oil prices. The villain was nachos!

The teamsters will receive only a 30 percent wage hike over a three-year period. Gasoline might increase 20 percent this year after a 15 percent increase last year. But the price of nachos in the Cougareat inflated 66.7 percent - a full 30 cents - in one day. One student with only 50 cents to his name was taken by surprise at the cash register and had to return his dinner.

Perhaps the price increase would have gone unnoticed, but many students had discovered that nachos were one of the few Cougareat items their wallet could tolerate and their stomach could accept. (I personally had to wait until my last semester for such a tasty, affordable item.) Now those poor students are also hungry, and I have heard rumors of protest.

The Cougareat grapevine says the demonstratistics slogan might be "Machos don't eat Nachos," sung to the tune of "Macho Man." The organizer of the protestated his group, the Neighborhood Academic Comm tee Helping Oppressed Students (NACHOS), would n have objected to a five or 10 cent price increase. "Aft all," he said, "nachos were the most popular thing in the Cougareat, but 30 cents is unexplainable. There is way the cost of corn chips and cheese could have i creased that much."

Other nacho-loving, poor students, who are not in the '60s type demonstration, are considering a hung strike until the end of the semester.

One thing is certain. When Carter learns his inflatio fighting guidelines have been done in by Cougare nachos, he will issue a clarion call to nacho-eating BY students, outlining a way to protect the economic we being of the country. The solution — boycott nachos -Thayne Hanse Editorial Page Edit